(By the Associated Press)-Representatives of the German government today were summoned to appear this evening before the allied reparations commission to explain Germany's inability to meet her January and Februnry reparations payments.

### **Families** Facing Starvation

гомекоу, О., Јаппату 11.—(Ву the Associated Press)-Reports reaching here today are to the effect that the families of more than 200 miners are destitute and facing starvation in the Dark Hollow district at Forest Ron, a mining town near here. The distress is attributed, according to re- By NEA Service ports, to the lack of work in the coal mines, which have been shut down for for who has a "sweetheart in

# Male Vamps Must Be

the Wife. George L. Qlest oday ordered the arrest of all "male vamps" whom he demayor lo Safety Director Hamilton; want you to notify Jim Watkins (police chief) that male vamps must discontinue operations. I want them men with hig automobiles standing I don't remember how many I maralong the curbstone, also at the end ried."

## Probe Crossing Disaster

VAN WERT O James 11 .- (Br the Associated Press)-Four more victims of the crossing disaster here hospital and are Jessie Stegeman, loday by the house appropriations com-Anna Stegeman, Anugust Stegeman mittee. sisters and brother, and Lawrence Overhold, brother of the driver of the Japs Agree

VAN WERT, O., January 11 .- Evitre gathered in connection with the rossing disaster here yesterday, which ost the lives of four children and serions injury to eight others, will be presented to the Van Wert county grand jury when it reconvenes Friday, according to an announcement aby Presecuting Attorney Carl M. Dunifon, Van Wert county.

Sation disclosed that the remostration is railway on rounted freight train which crashed into a risk proper policing. hoel bus was running through Two of the seriously injured, August, date on which the withdrawals would Two of the seriously injured, August take place, but the Japanese suggested charge of manslaughter in connection Secanam, 13, and his sister, Josic 15. That the railroad guard withdrawal with the death of Miss Virginia Rapwith the death of Miss Virginia Rapsgincer on the locomotive which drink the bus, was charged with the leasehold.

by L. Imler, father of two of the ad children. He furnished \$5,000 To Ship Grain ed in justice court and was allowed return to his home.

#### SAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J.P. Alley - A

DE OLE OMAN SHO IS GOT A KIND DIS-PO-SITION -- DAT OLE SICK HENS FULL O' MITES, EN NOW SHE DONE TUK EN WROP ER UP IN MAH FLANNEL



### 15 Husbands, All Yanks



MRS. HELEN DREXLER

GENEVA, ILL.-Not unlike the sai port" is the case of Mrs. Helen Ferguson Deexler-

Except that, according to a federa warrant, her "sweethearts" are husbands; 15 of them in all and every one a saffor or a soldier.

Mrs. Drexler, 21, is held in the county jail, under \$2,000 bail, here while government officials are attempt-Arrested ing to find out the whys and wherefores of the continuous wedding in YOUNGSTOWN. O., January II .- which they say she played the part of

fined as "well dessed men with hig draw war risk allowances for herself automobiles standing along the curb." and a three-year-old child by her first

To which Mrs. Drfexler replies: "I loved them all. I didn't want their money. I was simply crazy about around the neck. locked up and given the full extent of uniforms. I believe I loved Number the law. This includes well dressed 10 best. He bossed me around, Gosh,

Unless all the husbands are rounded girls and women to take a ride with up and brought into court it may be them. This also includes the male necessary to free the "repeating bride." grant Cooper or Kubna, of New Casvamp standing at the corner making insalting remarks as the ladies pass harder to find than a soldier-husband

## |Air Mail **Fund Is** Eliminated

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 11. ing to attending physicians this morning to attending physicians this morning to attending physicians this morning. They are in the Van Wert county by \$554,000,000 was favorably reported by \$554,000,000 was favora

# To Withdraw Their Troops

By the Associated Press)—The Japanese delegates to the arms confer- Arbuckle ence today tentatively agreed to the withdrawal of Japanese troops from the former German Kiachow lease-Duniton today declared his investibuild and from the Tsingtao-Tsinantu haid and from the Tsingtao-Tsinantu railway on condition that China furficient trails which constant into a railway on condition that China furficient trails with the condition of the trailway on condition that China furficient trails with the condition of the trailway on condition that China furficient trails with the condition that t

The delegater did not discuss the of the withdrawal of other troops in

# To Russia At Cost

WASHINGTON, Jan. II-An agreement to transport grain to Russia in shipping board vessels at cost was reached today at a conference of Sec-retary Hoover and Chairman Lasker. of the shipping board, with President

## Ship Sinks, **Crew Saved**

CONNEAUT, O., January 11.—(By the Associated Press)-Seven men were rescued from the lighter Newman carly today when the lighter, being towed from Buffalo to Cleveland by a tug, crashed against the breakwater here and sank when the tow line partd in the heavy sea. The men reached the breakwater safely and were taken care of by the lighthouse keeper.

TO MAKE WESTERN TRIP COLLEGE PARK, MD., January 11 -(By the Associated Press) - The niversity of Maryland baseball team vill make a western trip next spring for the first time in the history of the school, the swing through the middle west being arranged as a sub for the customary southern four,

PREMIER BRIAND TO DEMANI SHOWDOWN OF DEPUTIES BRITI

### **HEAVY SNOW FORECAST** FOR MANY STATES

WASHINGTON, Jan. H.-Heavy snow was predicted by the weather bureau today for practically the entire northeastern section of the United States, with the probability that the middle Atlantic territory also would be blanksted by tomorrow.

The wide reaching snow fall will be accompanied on the Atlantic coast, north of the Virginia capes, by gates of marked intensity, the forecast said, and a general warning to shipping was

New England, New York, Pennsyl vania, West Virginia and the Great Lake region and upper Ohio valley, the burcau indicated may expect conditions which will make sledding popular among the juveniles.

"Considerably cold weather will overspread the region east of the Mississippi river within the next 36 hours," said the official forecaster.

**Bonus Requests** 

the Associated Press) - Applications

for the soldier bonus are being brought

and director Roberts estimates that

reach 100,000 by the close of the week.

No additional bely has been ob

fained to date, but the increasing of

or more clerks is a thing of the neat

Later in the present week the blanks

prepared for heirs of deceased ex-ser

**Touchy About** 

Inhabitant

Under the treaty of Versailles, the

Germany also protests against

the present head of the commission.

Freuchman being chairman of the

Next on the agenda is the question

Task Ahead

any extremist efforts on this score and

if the British froms and other signs

of "foreign domination" were rapidly

emoved their troubles would be furth-

er lightened,

future, it is announced.

(By the Associated Press)—Army officers were called in today by the senate committee investigating charges that American soldiers had been hauged in France to check up on testimony of former service men, as to the alleged illegal executions.

Dr. H. E. Ross, of Danville, Ill., battalion surgeon, with the sixteenth became a "repeating bride" in order to lynchings at Gondrecourt and that he draw war risk allowances for herself never heard of any hangings in that to adjusted compensation headquarand a three-year-old child by her first locality. Robert Harrison, of Wil-ters in the state house by truck locals. The following order was sent by the that he saw a Mexican lunched near Condrecourt and that the body was at the rate the blanks are coming in taken to a hospital with rope marks from the ex-service men the total will

> Senator Watson presented to the committee an affidavit by J. A. Me-Donald, of Youngstown, Ohio, setting the present staff by some two dozen forth that he was at the Basseus prison in France when Private Fitz-"And they'll have some job doing the, Pa." McDonald said he was vice men will be sent out. that", says she. "There is nothing ready to testify im support of recent testimony to that effect by Edward Duner, of San Francisco.

# State Fair · Manager Has

with headquarters at Raleigh. He unce was stopped. will receive \$5,000 a year, \$1,000 more than Ohio pays now, and \$2,400 more than it paid until 1921. Walbron has To Define three year contract.

Director of Agriculture Taber and Jovernor Davis were in consultation today on a successor for Walbron, and anouncement may be made this after-

# Scheduled For Trial and definition of what continuous the Saar."

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Jun. 11.-Poscor Arbuckle's second trial on a charge of manslaughter in connection Germany lasists they do not for this today before Superior Judge Harold Londerback. The Jury in the first ase disagreed.

Attorneys for both the defense and resecution have expressed belief that of the council guaranteeing the artithis trial, which is to be conducted cles of the recent convention concludon a grand jury indictment, would be longer than the first one. It is ex-tion and neutralization of the Aland pacted to develop into a legal battle between Matthew Brady, district atterney of San Francisco county, and Gavin McNab, chief of the Arbuckle Griffith Has

defense staff. A venire of sixty has been called and several days are expected to pay before selection of a jury has been

ompleted. Miss Rappe died, it is alleged, as a result of injuries inflicted by Arbuckle at a drinking party staged last Labor Day, September 5th, in his rooms at the Hotel St. Francis here.

#### \$10.00 Reward

The above reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of stealing The Portsmouth Daily Times from the residence or office of any subscriber.

The loss of papers after they have been delivered has been a constant source of unnoyance and any information that will disclose the identity of the persons guilty of these offenses will be appreciated.

THE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

## **Hurries Back** To Defend His Poosition

CANNES, FRANCE, Jameary 11-(By the Associated Press)—Premier Briand will trave Cannes for Paris at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon, it was announced this morning, not only to inform the French cabinet as to the status of the negotiations here, but, it is understood, to meet and answer criticisms of certain groups of the op nosition and to demand that the chamber of deputies support or reject him.

The principal differences between he premier and the opposition it is learned, are with regard to the new terms of payment by Germany adopted by the council's experts, but not yet under these terms would receive less than under previous arrangements. but a greater proportion in kind.

PARIS, January 31.—(By the As sociated Press (—A cabinet council presided over by President Millerand met at the Elysee palace today and again discussed the negotiations at Cannes, concerning which Premier Briand had relegraphed a request for instructions and advice. The meeting lasted three hours and the results of the deliberations were transmitted 1 the premier at Capues.

The official communique issued after the inceting was silent concerning the nature of the questions discussed, but it is understood that he proposed An gle-French defensive agreement was The main object under consideration. A Havas Agency disputch from Cannes says that Premier Briand Is coming to Paris this afternoon to inform the cabinet of the state of the legotiations at Cannes, and that he will return to Cannes Friday.

CANNES, FRANCE, January 11 .-(By the Associated Press) - While the allied supreme conneil met today to consider Germany's war repara tions, much of the interest of the del egates was centered in Paris. where the French cabinet was to hold a special session to consider France's position as the result of the decisions reached here. It is understood that considerable adverse criticism of Premier Briand has developed in his cab America inet in connection with the proposed Angio-French defensive alliance.

To Form Financial Corporation Approval by the council last night still touchy on the subject of America. of the plan for formation of an init appears from an incident just reported here. The New Berliner ternational financial corporation left COLUMBUS, O., January 11.—(By Zeitung tells how an audience in the file reparations question as the most resterday when a school bus was — (By the Associated Press)—With the Associated Press)—E. V. Walbron, Bavarian capital fairly raised the important item left on the agenda. provisions for the air mail service for the last five years manager of the roof in objecting to the American mames arations delegation, which was to arrain are not expected to live, according to live according to the annual postoffice approximate.

ager of the North Carolina State Fair, stamped and immediately the perform- purpose of conferring with Berlin, and advices from the German capital are that the delegation has full powers to Boys, in session here. A proposed act in the name of its government.

Future Payments Divided The final terms of reparations paybe asked to accept are 720,000,000 gold marks and reparations in kind Of The Saar to the value of 1,750,000,000 goto declared that tairs must be primarily france, finally re-educational and urged that steps be a 1,000,000,000 to the step be a 1,000,000 to the step be a GENEVA, January 11.-(By the Associated Press;—Prominent among 000 marks of the payments in kind will be the best year in the history of the matters coming before the council of the League of Nations today was the re-appointment of members of the lows: 240,000,000 to 181; 100,000,000 to Bellocation will meet with the state board and definition of what constitutes "an street handlands with the rest of agriculture. to other beneficiaries under the treaty.

Britain To Loan France Money of the 720,000,000 gold marks pay: Neil House najority of the inhabitants of the able in cash in 1922, Great Britain valley are under French control, but will get 159,000,000, of which she will loan 139,000,000 to France, the loan reason lose their German nationality, being repayable from later cash payments by Germany to France. The rest will apply on Belgium's priorify.

governing commission. M. Rault is present year, the idea being that the again been sold and a new 1,000-room payments in each be in part applied to hotel and motion picture house is to payment of interest on series A of the be erected on the site. German bonds to the value of 1,000,ed in Geneva concerning non-fortifica-000,000 gold marks now in the hands of the reparations commission to secare payments of 519,000,000 marks to White, Cincinnati. Belgium, 450,000,000 to Great Britain and 31,000,000 to Italy.

## Difficult No Danger To Ship, Troops INDIANAPOIdS, Ind., Jun. 11.— States, he is not entitled to a seat in flanford MacNider, national comman, this body." der of the American Legion, today is Leaders on both sides were honoful

DUBLIN, Jan. 11-(By the Associate WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-(By Assoreaty creating the Irish free state was ing contingnts from the nemy of oc was believed to have been on his way on February 14, the dail will result.

Said.

The convene to ratify formally the docu-

Sentative body of the trish republic. vessel was proceeding "unacrompan-The new dail leaders claimed to have jud, but, ships in close proximity: assumed their tasks backed by the ut-most good will of the majority of Ire-itual's population. The ground of the majority of Ire-itual's population. land's population. The reported de-cision of Great Britain to liberate all ered." political prisoners would, it was be-lieved, strengthen their hands against

ENDS LIFE COLUMBUS-Mrs. A. E. Fields, Columbus committeed suicied at the home of bier sister Mrs. A. J. Laporte, by shooting herself.

#### Preparing To Leave For Belgium



Henry P. Fletcher is passing his trunks for his trip to Belgium as United States authorsander, With Mrs. Fletcher he stopped work long enough to be snapped in front of their Washington home. He was Under

(By the Associated Press)—The British memorandum of the proposed Anglo-French pact, which was telegraphed textually to London, declares Great Britain makes the security of France a problem of her own and that she will be ready again to throw in her forces as in 1914, if French soil is at-

members of the Duluth tank corps. Minnesota national guard, with tauks and trucks, today will establish in the wilderness of the northeast tip of Minnesota a base for an airplaine orlered by the state to search for James Maher, Cook County Commissioner, who has been lost two weeks in the vicinity of Thunderbay, Lake Superior. The tank men will aid Major Ray Miller, of the guard's observation squadron, who arrived here tate yesterday in an airplane from St. Paul. Major Miller plans to fly over the country around Grand Portage and over the islands in Thunder buy in an effort to locate Maher. Partage is 170 miles northeast of here.

# CHARGES REPUBLICANS DETERMINED TO BUY A SEAT IN SENATE

## Censorship Of Amusements Is Proposed

COLUMBUS, O., Junuary 31.—(By the Associated Press)—Censorship of annisements and concessions at the that as he saw the Newberry case and state and county fairs by the state as he believed the country viewed it. board of agriculture is proposed by committee of which E. S. Wilson, Cauton, is chairman, to the Obio Fair three heat plan for all county fair races is expected to be rejected.

In his annual address. Myers Y ments that the German delegation will Cooper, of Cincinnati, reported that approximately 2 \$16,960 persons attended fairs in the state last year. He to the value of 1,750,000,000 gold declared that fairs must be primarily morning any part of the 1.000,000,000 taken to eliminate all questionable marks already paid, will get 1,125,000. concessions. He predicted that 1922

the Associated Press) -- Announcement was made today that the Neil House, This division applies only to the widely known Columbus hostelry, has

The purchasers are a syndicate of Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Columbus capitalists, headed by Archibald S.

# Ask Posts To

sucil a bulletin to all legion posts, ask. Leaders on both sides were hopeful

cupation in Germany, the dispatches to Minnesota. He had been ill for sult of the contest. some time as a result of wounds received in the world war. Mr. Duce is ounds, has black hair and grey eyes.

500 ATTEND MARION, O., Jan. 11 Five hundred sence of Vice President Coolidge. men and women aftended a Jackson day banquet here last uight

U. OF C. WINS:

Cincinnuli

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Nationa Republican leaders were charged by Senator Underwood of Alabama, Democratic leader in the senate, today with having "determined to buy a seat" in the senate for Truman II. Newberry, whose refention of that seat is con tested by Henry Ford, his Democratic

The Democratic leader, extering into the debate for the first time, declared he issue involved is whether the Republican party, as a party, intends to obey the law of the land.

Senator Owen, discussing his resolution, told the senate that his purpose was to narrow down the controvers) to the question of whether it was "sound public policy" that such large sums should be spent in the election of a United States senator. He declared he felt that his resolution should compel senators to seek a dividing line on the subject of campaign expenditures

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 11, -(By the Associated Press)-A reso-Intion declaring Truman II. Newbarry not to be entitled to a scal in the senate of "an admitted expenditure by relatives and triends of \$200,000 in his behalf," but making no reference to questions of moral turptifude of Senator Newherry's connection with Again Sold his campaign committee's activities, was introduced in the senate today by Col.UMBUS, O., January 11.—(By The resolveing along of the source Democratic resolution follows:

"Considering that it is against sound public policy that huge sums of money should be spent for the nomination and election of a candidate for the United States senate and that such excessive sums were spent to secure for Truman H. Newberry the Remb lican nomination as such candidate for the state of Michigan a the primary election in that state and considlering that the campaign for his notaination was conducted in gross and flagrant violation of the laws of the Help In Search state of Michigan and in contraven-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Jan. 11.— tion of the statutes of the United

d Press)—Arthur Griffith, new press instead Press.1—The army transport ing their assistance in a search for day to make the daily depart of the daily departs and big cash. ed Press)—Arthur Griffith, new pres-ident of the dail circann, and his cab-inet assumed today the places to which they were elected yesterday. It was recognized that careful work was ne-essary if pitfalls were to be avoided during the full month which must today. There was no danger of the trenty creating the Irish free state was ing continents from the army of or-

The possibility of the vote being st close that the presiding officer would ment which it approved as the represented to the war department, said the described as 38 years old, five feet four and a half inches tall, weighs 153 mentioned on both sides of the chamber. Senator Cummins, of Iowa, president pro tem of the senate, began the their winter stoves. Here's for to day as presiding officer in the ab-

#### JEWELS STOLEN CLEVELAND -- Mrs. Mary Hazeltine

ADA Ahio Northern U baskeball reported to police that Jewels valued cam was defeated 36:24 by the U. of at \$8,000 had been taken from her home during her absence.

## Cooks, Like Poets, Born, Not Made

NEW YORK, Jan. 11,--(By Associated Press.)-Sonnets in murmalades symphonies in fragile pasteries and poetry in homemade wines, offerings on the shrine of the epicure of a by-gone age, were offered for sale in a collection of ancient cook-books here today. Most of the books were printed long before the American revolution, in days when a saind was worthy of profound consideration and all hore testimony that cooks, like poets, were born and not made.

## **Harvey Able** To Attend Meetings

CANNES, Jan. 11—(By the Associat ed Press)-George Harvey, American mbassador to Great Britain, attended today's session of the allied supreme council meeting, having almost com-pletely recovered from the shock be uffered in an automobile accident on Monday. The members of the council heartily congratulated him on his nar-

#### Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



out to show folks that it's a little too early to begin figurin' on storin'

OIDO-Cloudy and colder tonight. Snow in east portion. Thursday fair and colder. Northwest gales. KENTUCKY - Fair tonight and

Thursday, Cold tonight. The extremes in local temperature

today were: High, 40; 1ew, 28.

# LYRIC ARMED WITH RIOT GUNS, COUNTY OFFICIALS STAND GUARD TO BALK WELL PLANNED JAIL DELIVERY

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A ouija romance of "spirits" and buried gold. And a couple of crooks who set out to lift silver and lifted a mortgage instead. All warm with love and kindly hearts, and set, with its thou-

sand thrills, in city underworld and country lanes. With Latest Number Pathe News

## Count C. Of C. Ballots Tonight

board of directors before six o'clock in the second annual election.

All members of the Chamber of Com- tonight at which time the tellers will merce who have not already done so begin the work of counting them. The vote thus far has been unusually heavy are urged to send in their ballots and a big task is facing the tellers. voting for the new members of the Considerable interest is being shown

## **Dodge Prices Reduced**

ecived word Wednesday from Detroit that a substantial reduction in the prices of this car would be announced February 1. The reduction is effective January 1, which means that any due who has purchased one now will. be given the substantial reduction.



#### Did Not Institute

OAK HILL. Jun. 11 .-. Thirty-nine Golden Engles were very much disap-

Organizer K. E. West, who has spent in two weeks with a Portsmouth team.

that gave promise of being one of Sheriff Rickey directed the work the most sensational and encefully prevent the escape of any of the pris-Had they attempted to go planned jail deliveries attempted at oners. the county jail in many years was through with their plans they would nipped in the bud late Tuesday after- have met a warm reception as armed noon through the vigilance of Deputy men were in evidence on all sides and

rounded inside and outside.

Go The Limit

their lives, realizing as he does that

prisoners are locked up in their indi-

vidual cells at 8 o'clock and so the de-

Sheriff Rickey said last night that

it would be impossible for any one to

smuggle a saw from the outside and

believes it was handed to one of the

prisoners from the inside. An investi-

gation along this line has been started

to ascertain where the saw came from.

Every article taken to the prisoners is

not be stauggled through them. The

theory is advanced that possibly one

of the prisoners had it for sometime

and was waiting for some prisoner to

most of the sawing. He was assisted

by Holbrook, Witherow, Adkins and

Burboe and they took their turn saw-

ing on the iron bars. It is believed

that the saw was hauled out yesterday

afternoon about one o'clock. By four

o'clock Deputy Sheriffs Bennett and

Rickey were next to the delivery and

then it was that plans were hurriedly

Armed Men On Hand

Taking no chances Sheriff Rickey

reinforced his quota of men and the

surrounded by armed men last night

and they remained there until after 9

o'clock. One man was seen to make

four trips around the jail and he may

he asked to explain his mission in that

section of the city and at the hour the

Sheriff Rickey is confident that the

men have some confederates on the

outside and he expects to thoroughly

plans of the prisoners had not become

known yesterday they would have es-

caped as two bars of one up and one

you can say for me that every precau-

tion possible will be taken to see that

not one gets away and is brought to

Officials are looking into the theory

that possibly the outside men are

friends of Mershon and may be pals

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

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With those funny fellows

justice," the sheriff said last night.

delivery was to have been staged.

laid to frustrate it.

livery was planned for 7:30.

Sheriff Frank Bennett. But for his the prisoners could not have gotten cleverness in scenting the delivery it very far. In fact the jail was surprobably would have been pulled off at the scheduled hour, 7:30 last night. Two bars of the jail overlooking Seventh street had almost been sawed in two and two in a window on the second floor were sawed and ready to

se kicked out by the prisoners. According to the officials, the prisoners, who were in on the jail delivery, were to have made their get-away on automobile. They learned or two prisoners would have tried; to shortly after the plans of the prisoners had been frustrated that the ringleaders were Lorin Mershon, youthful bandit, who assaulted Sheriff Rickey, Edward Helbrook, automobile thief, Curtis M. Witherow, who killed Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nichols, "Jim" Collins, occused of selling moonshine, Fred Burhoe, confederate of Witherow and who is charged with burglary and receiving stolen goods, and Burns Adkins, charged with failure to provide.

Threats of Death Refore the hour of delivery was reached Holbrook and Mershon, the offleials say, told every prisoner in the carefully examined by the deputy jail that if they revealed their plans sheriffs and they say the saw could they would be killed. "And we mean husiness," Mershon said as he lined up he prisoners and talked to them.

What went wrong with their plans has not been learned, but at 7:30 last make use of it. Mershon was his man alght the prisoners were singing and and according to the officials be gid having a good time and apparently no effort was being made to effect a

wholesale delivery. They were lined up and thoroughly searched before they were allowed to go back in their cells, but no saw was

Despite the fact that he still is bedfast from injuries suffered when he was attacked by Lorin Mershon,

## Gas, Indigestion, Stomach Misery \_"Diapepsin"

"Pape's Diapepsin" "really does" pul bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas. heartburn and sourness in five minutes -that-just that-makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you cat ferments into stubborn lumps, you beleh gas and cructate sour, undigested prospective members of the Knights of food and acid; head is dizzy and aches. emember the moment "Pape's Diapeppointed Monday night when an out-of- sin" comes in contact with the stomtown degree from falled to show up ach all such distress vanishes. It's thereby delaying the instituting of truly atonishing—almost marvelous and the joy is lits harmlessness. A large sixty-cent case of Pape's Diapep-

home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or night. It's the most efficient antacid and story the past three months here trying to sin is worth its weight in gold to men organize, left for his home in Ports, and women who can't get their stom-mouth Tuesday, promising to return achs regulated. It belongs in your Kunsas has more than 50 registered ficient antacid and stomach regulator in the world.-Advertisement.



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duce Money in Winter.

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Don Sung can be obtained promptly from your during set of poultry remedy dealer, or send 50c for a package by mail prepaid. Burrell-Dugger Co., 216 Columbia Bide. Sheriff Rickey issued orders to the men to go to the extreme to protect the most of his prisoners are desperate criminals and would not pass uplany life-taking chance to evade the clutches of the law. Had the delivery gone through it is believed that only one squeeze through the barred windows until the others realized the futility of their plans and would have remained peacefully in their cells. The

## Twenty-four Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Buggs visited rel tives at Bridgeport.

Frank Kleffner, Sr., returned from clumbus, where he visited his family The body of William Martin, a Scioto county boy, who was killed in a coal mine at Port Clinton, in orthern part of the state, arrived here while enroute to Scioto Furnace for huria).

Fifty-nine indictments were returned by the grand jury for the January form of court when it submitted its report to Judge Milner. Only three of the bills were made public, the other fifty-six being held secret. The members of the

Cycling Club enjoyed their annual banquet at the Biggs House. Over one hundred members were present and the club's popular president. Fred N. Types, had charge of the festivities. Dr. Albert Berndt prepared to leave for Europe to take a post-graduate jail and contiguous territory was well course in the principal cities of the

continent. The Al G. Field minstrel company. fifty or sixty strong, arrived in the city, traveling in their special car. The company gave a big parade at noon and played to a packed house at the of the Chicago Nationals, said today Grand at night.

John Kaps was elected president of The Home Mutual Building and Loan Company at the annual meeting of the is able. He is confident that if the directors. Other officers chosen were: Purlum, attorney, and W. S. McColm. secretary and treasurer.

Lou Hummell, N. & W. brakeman down stairs window were sawed and of this city, was instantly killed when some desperate criminals in jail and he was thrown off a hox car at Kenova.



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#### Had Big Year

f the Union Central Life Insurance Company, has returned from Cincinnati, where he attended the national convention of the company last week. This has been a wonderful year for the company, having written \$107,000,000

There were more than 400 agents in the United States who had the honor of being guests of the company last week. They reached a certain

The agents voted to have the next onvention at New Orleans, La., next

Pennsylvania Tobacco. Pennsylvania tobacco fields yield ,100 pounds to the acre, not the top f the list of the states by any means.

## **Detective Baker Files His Account; Other Expenditures**

W. Sheppard, filed in the office of the county auditor Wednesday shows expenditures of \$1.385.56 for the year

expenses. The vouchers filed in con-approximately \$1500. nection with the report discloses that Baker was paid \$50 for "looking after gambling" at street fairs in this city and \$55.00 for 11 days spent in investigating the shooting of James Glenn and Henry Cantril, and \$40 for eight days spent investigating the murder of Louise Doyle and John W. New-

The report further discloses that Frank W. Rickey drew \$336.00 and Oscar R. Moore the sum of \$101.00 for services rendered the prosecuting attorney in connection with violations

New Fair Manager To Be Selected COLUMBUS, O., January 11.—(Ey the Associated Press)—Speculation was rife about the appointment of a state fair manager to succeed E. V. Walhorn, Democrat, among Ohio Fair Poys, here teday to attend the opening session of their annual meeting. Walborn has been slated for dismissal since the state fair last summer.

O. E. Ramey, secretary of the Wisconsin state fair, and Ray P. Speers publicity manager of the Minnesota state fair, addressed the opening session this morning, M. Y. Cooper, of Cincinnati, president of the organization will preside at a banquet this evening.

#### NEED TWO WORK-OUTS CHICAGO, January 11 .-- (By the

ssociated Press)-Baseball players. ofter five months of idleness, need two work-outs duily to reap the benefits of spring training, Manager Killefer, in announcing the disearding of the practice a day system.

When the Cubs start training at Catalina Island, Killefer will order practice morning and afternoon.

#### TO PROBE RETAIL PRICES WASHINGTON, D. C., January 11,

(By the Associated Press)-Department of justice, commerce depurtment and department of labor will conduct an investigation of retail and wholesale prices throughout the country, according to a tentative agreement announced by Attorney General Daugh-

A woman conducts an extensive dog farm at Skagway, Alaska.



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onfessional. In 1900 years there is not a solitary recorded instance any priest revealing what was told him in the Confessional. The atholic Church teaches Christ gave His priests the power to forgive sins, and Confession is the ordinary method by which forgiveness is obtained, John 20-23, "Whose soever sins YE forgive, they are forgiven them; whose soever sins YE shall retain they are retained."

CATHOLIC MISSIONARIES GREW THE FIRST WHEAT IN THE UNITED STATES

These ads inserted daily and paid for by several Catholic busi

The annual statement of the expense of the prohibition laws Frank Harris fund of Prosecuting Attorney George was also paid \$25.00 for looking up liquor violations.

This money is paid from a special allowance to the prosecuting attorney were prepared for a rousing welcome Of the total amount, nearly one-half to provide for expenses which may to that institution's football squad was paid to Fred J. Raker for services be incurred by him in the performance upon its arrival here en route homeperformed as detective in the investigation of numerous murders and other since of justice. The law provides that Eniversity of California to a score gation of numerous martiers and other the additional allowance may be an less tie at l'assadena on January 2. amount puid Baker was \$649.65, and amount equal to one-half the prosecurepresents a salary of \$5 a day and tor's salary, which in this instance is

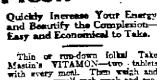
ROUSING WELCOME TO TEAM CHICAGO, January 11 .-- (By the Associated Press) -- Washington and Jefferson alumni of Chicago today from California, where it held the

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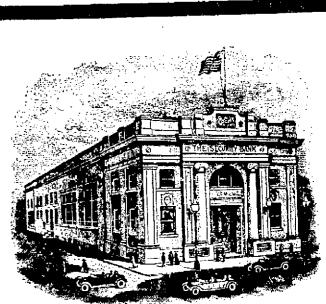
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## F. H. PRICE SELLS INTEREST TO PARTNER

capany, Second and Court streets, formin. They will go via New York through C. B. Kennard taking over the and make the journey from there by aterest of Frank H. Price, who retires steamer going through the Pananat from the company. Mr. Price organi canal. Mr. Price is a real live wire zed the company in August of 1913, not alone in business but was to the and has been president and general forefront in any movement for the adamager during its subsequent most vancement of the Peerless, and it is subsequent existence.

besen as secretary-treasurer. The home, and it is probable that after en roun the time of its inception. Now carely concerns in the state, doing an extensive business in Ohio, Kentucky which he now holds stock. and West Virginia.

Mr. Price has not decided on his fu-

A loasiness deal of anusual interest ture plans except that for the present been conducted and december with any local property of the buying as well as the charge of the buying as well as the force of traveling salesanen. He is a soon for an extended stay in California and the Portsmouth Camby soon for an extended stay in California and the concern will continue to the concern will be conc

with considerable regret that the city The stockholders of the company will lose such a good citizen. last night elected Mr. Kennard as Mr. Price is interested in several en president and Mrs. C. B. Kennard was terprises in Columbus, his former

caquary has prospered and flourished joying an extended variation be and Mrs. Price will locate in that city, and is regarded as one of the leading that Mr. Price will become actively associated with one of the concerns it

Mr. Kennard will continue the cardy business along the same lines it hus

A lossiness deal of unusual interestyture plans except that for the present | been conducted and be will have full prosper under his management.

> DUGAN MAY PLAY SHORTSTOP BOSTON, Jan. 11. Joe Dugan, the former Philadelphia third basemun probably will be transferred to short stop for next season's play, Manager High Duffy said today. With Eddie Foster to cover third base, Boston is professed at that corner, but the gap left by the recent transfer of Everett Scott to New York is the one which Duffy said he expected to have Dugan fill. Dugan played at short,

1922 WORLD ALMANAC OUT The full text of the Four Power Pacific Treaty, the Three Power Agreement on Naval Armanient, the Anglo-Japanese Treaty and the Irish Free State Treaty are contained in the 3922 World Almanae, together with an acount of the important doings of the Conference on the Limitation of Armament held at Washington, including the American Naval proposals in full. as well as the addresses of President Harding, Secretary Hughes, Premier Briand, Mr. Balfour and the other woman of note in every country who passed over during the year. The Almanae gives tables from the 1920 Census, showing how many Japanese, Germans, Russians, etc., there are in each state in the union, together with full, tables, by states and by ages, covering illiteracy, school attendance, etc., to gether with the number of males and females, state by state, of voting and of military age, naturalized and alien. The tables on farm values, crops, mortgages and the like are complete. There are valuable cossus statistics covering all the chief cities in the United States. The population and area data covers very country on earth, with lists of looking for a good, comfortraters, premiers and cabinets. The able shoe that will let your transportation tables cover canals and toes smile at each other and at railways, and the trade tables cover railways, and the trade tables cover the imports and experts of all great nations. The catendars and other as at a price you will say is real tronomical information; the tables of cheap, with high quality, had altitudes weights and macronaction. altitudes, weights and measures; the better look these over for they ography all are revised to date. The won't last long at the present election figures and the New York City close-out price, and State data are fuller than ever. Matle of The book should be in the hands of every merchant and bubker, every pu-

PIANO TUNING

n town. Phone Baldwin's, 2037

# CLAIM LOCAL PRISONERS TOOK PART IN ROBBERY OF BANK AT COLUMBUS

There is no longer any doubt, accord-| Detectives Eispanier and Pratt ing to Detectives L. H. Einspanier, stated last night that they have posi-Elmer Pratt and Andy Leslie about tive information that Allen was with Lorin Mershon, a prisoner in the Fanning and Mershon on their trip Sciota county jail, and who assaulted South, but that he did not divide the Sheriff Rickey several days ago, being "bank money" until they threatened held up at the point of a gan and Mershon and Fanning somewhere in

Mershon did not leave his machine others stuged it and made a clean and had it in readiness at the curb getaway. when the bank robbery was staged. At Columbus Detectives Einspanier Ernest Fanning, colored, who was ar- says he was told by the police that olumbus Tuesday.

Mershon's confederates in the sen-Bety" and "Two Fingered Helen."

implicated in the Stechan mark robbery to kill him (Allen) if he didn't. Then in Columbus on December 21 last, it is said that Allen gave up only when Cashier Willism 41. Todd was part of the money and then left the South, While Fauning insists According to the detectives, the rea- that he does not know anything about on Mr. Todd did not recognize Mer- the robbery, he admitted last night shen when here last. Friday, is that that he was told that Allen and the

rested here with Mershon, took no they are sure that Mershon was in on part in the robbery, it was stated in the robbery and that the bank bandits escaped in his machine,

The Columbus police have a comsational robbery, the officials say was plete description of Allen, and a man known as "Slim" Allen and the two women, and arrest; others of Columbus, and they have may be made at any time. The een missing from their usual haunts, officials have learned that Mershon's It is also learned that two women statement that Allen has his Chalmers were with the men when the robbery Speedster is correct. Mershon was was pulted off and they are known, paying for it and still owes \$175 on Johnnhus police say, by the manies of it, according to receipts he has shown since being arrested.

#### Will Present "H oly City" Tonight

Tonight, as the climax of a wonder ful musical season in this city, Gaul's Holy City" will be presented by the Community Chorus, at Bigelow church. ommencing at 8:15. The "Holy City" s one of the most popular of all sared oratories, and in it are some of he most beautiful and best known

Much was added to the original pro gram for the musicale when it was an-nounced that Miss Lolle Auderson could sing several numbers. Miss Aulerson is well known in this, her home city, and is soloist of rare talent, and possesses a voice of wonderful

The organ accompaniment will be played by Mrs. J. M. Stockham, while Miss Doris C. Moore will play the pi-ano music. The "Holy City" is given under the auspices of the Ladies' Mu-sicale, and under the direction of Fos-The complete program follows:

PART 1

H--"My Soul Is Athirst For God." Penor Solo, Mr. Fred H. Lerey.
111-They That Sow In Tears." horns. IV—"Eye Hath Not Seen," Contratto

Soio, Mrs. E. H. Dailey. "V—"Thine Is the Kingdom," Cho-Special numbers by Miss Lallie Au-

(b) "There Is No Death"—O'Hara imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

VI--"A New Heaven and a New Earth," Solo and Choral Sanctus-solo voice, Mr. Walter Adams. VII-"To the Lord Our God," Tenor Air, Mr. Fred H. Lorey, VIII—"Come Ve Blessel," Contralto

Air, Miss Ruth Flich. Thorus. N-These Ave They" Soprano Air

Miss Lollie Anderson. NI-They Shall Hunger No More, Soprano-Contralio Duet-Miss Lollie Guide: A. B. Lakeman, Sentry, Thy Works," Chorus Echo Choir from High School Glee Club.

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(a) "Before the Cracifix"-LeForge say "California" or you may get an

Last night at the meeting of Me-Pherson Conneil No. 317, Royal Areanum at Red Men's hall the following officers were installed: J. W IX-"The Fining Pot For Silver," Brutt, Regent: J. H. Wolff, Vice Regent; P. A. Gardner, Oracle; T. A. Russell, Secretary; William Gillett. Collecter; G. C. Bounder, Treasurer; E. C. McCoy, Chaptain: John Reeg.

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Near Gay

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into custody a man who gave the name West Side when it was committed Washington C. H. He is a horse of Steve Douglas. He was picked up and knows nothing about it at the home of relatives in Sinking The officials say they have evidence

Deputy Sheriff Wanzer Rickey, took murder. He says he was not on the to Malone either in Chillicothe or in sheriff?"

Springs, Highland county, and will be that Douglas was seen talking to Maheld until statements of his wherea- lone just before he left Washington

myslery which remains unsolved des- murder can be verified. He is now in together in Chillicotine on the more the murder at the home of a man of Station Section Secti mystery which remains unsolved desting murder can be verified. He is now in together in Chillcothe on the morning which remains unsolved desting murder can be verified. He is now in together in Chillcothe on the morning which remains unsolved desting murder can be verified. He is now in together in Chillcothe on the morning which remains unsolved desting murder can be verified. He is now in together in Chillcothe on the morning which remains unsolved desting the local jail. Douglas, who is about ing of Saturday, December 4, the day named James Lewis, on Twin Creek. The victim was identified as the local jail. Douglas, who is about of the murder Douglas denies those When a man called those Douglas is the big overcont found on Dry Run Mershon's attack upon Sheriff E. E. Benry Malone, was made when at the 55 years old. strenuously deales of the murder. Douglas denies these When a man called there Douglas is and which is supposed to have been Rickey and for other alleged offenses. menry maione, was made when at the majore statements and says he did not talk reported to have said: "Is that the Majore's cont. Officials at Washing- The jury will also probe any other liketance of Sheriff E. E. Ricker, knowing anything about the Majore statements and says he did not talk reported to have said: "Is that the Majore's cont. Officials at Washing- The jury will also probe any other liketance of Sheriff E. E. Ricker, knowing anything about the Majore statements and says he did not talk reported to have said: "Is that the Majore's cont. Officials at Washing- The jury will also probe any other liketance of Sheriff E. E. Ricker, knowing anything about the Majore statements and says he did not talk reported to have said: "Is that the Majore's cont. Officials at Washing- The jury will also probe any other liketance of Sheriff E. E. Ricker, knowing anything about the Majore's cont.

Sheriff Rickey said today he learned being attached.

When asked why he was so nervous the coat and that he was frequently docket since its session last week or trader and says he worked his way and kept talking about the sheriff, he seen with Malone before he left that any other matters which may be here by easy stages after leaving said he left some unpaid bills in city for Portsmotuh. Officials here to brought to its attention. Notices went Washington C. H. and was afraid of day said they were inclined to he out to the distance of the left that any other matters which may be brought to its attention. Notices went

lieve Douglas' statements.

on the date indicated

for the purpose of investigating the case of Lorin Mershon, alleged auto Hero's Body Coming

The body of Private John Rader, dents of Greenup county, Ky., for a who was killed in France, August 29. number of years. 1918, in France while fighting with the U. S. forces will arrive conight at Wheelersburg where a brother, Dan

Rader, survives. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at ten o'clock with burial will be given tomorrow (Thursday) in Wheelersburg cemetery.

**Grand Jury Will Probe Alleged Banditry** 

Private Rader was working on a Washington C. H., and was afraid of day said they were inclined to be out to the jurors to report for service farm near Peebles, when he entered

Third Number

The third number on the high school lecture course at Wheelersburg night in the high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Garnet Cox, reader and impersonator, will be the at-

## **Automobiles Collide**

collided at Gallia and Offnere streets municipal court.

Automobiles driven by O. E. Van
meter of 123 Eighteenth street flis
city and G. N. Dodridge of Fullerton
what they know about the collision in

Trial of the suit of Richard L. Daw-

son, contractor against Alice Beyers.

was suddenly terminated in Common

Pleas court Tuesday afternoon when

following a conference of the parties and their attorneys the court was ad-vised that a compromise had been ef-

feeted. Judge Thomas promptly ex-

jarors from further service until

Thursday morning when Ernest Phil-

Attorney A. H. Bannon for plaintiff and Attorneys B. F. Rimble and E. G.

Two Prisoners Get Out

Wednesday on bond pending trial.

Wife Seeks Relief

Letha Harrison charges cruelty an

In her bill of complaint the plaintiff,

based her and declares he has wholly

failed to support her and their child.

Left Property to Sister

the will, which was executed May 1.

Employes, of the Whitaker-Glessner

company received their semi-monthly

both real and personal, to her

Talitha Moore.

Marriage License

Receive Pay Checks

charging highway robbery.

for extra work performed.

Millar for defendant.

## Many Sign For Bonus Bill

Scoto county's young men tlocked to ing the first service man to sign up. the draft board for entrance to the World War were recalled today when ex-service men jammed the Legion beadquarters in the Royal building and Loan building on Gallia street, to sign up for the bonus bill. Harry Phillips, who was on the U.

Court House

Divorce Suit Dismissed n entry was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Wednesday dismissing the divorce and alimony action of Agnes Mitchell against Clay, Mitchell, The couple is separated but the wife aboutdoned her case because she did not desire to further prosecute it, it was stated. Mitchell is a steelworker and lives at 534 Sixth street.

Finding For Plaintiff

After hearing the evidence in the case of Al. Kizzee against. William Howell, Judge Thomas in Common on the home of the defendant at 1339 Cleas court Tuesday made a finding in favor of the plaintiff in the sum

The plaintiff sned on a claim for \$387, which he alleged was due him for work and share of farm products grown on the defendant's farm in Green township but Howell disputed the claim and contended Kizzee was indebted to him nearly \$300.

Attorney W. L. Hostetler for plaintiff and Attorneys Miller & Searl for Howell.

Left Property To Whalen Under the will of Nora Mullahy, who died recently at her home in this city, which was admitted to probate Wednesday, she left her property, consisting of a house and lot at 518 Sixth street, to Patrick J. Whalen. The will street, to the variety 14, 1919, and through Attorneys Blatt and Blatt, al-the witnesses were George E. Kricker leges that Harrison has cursed and the witnesses were George E. Kricker and John R. Hughes.

Anthony Culp, 65 years old, was taken into custody at his home on Dry Run. West Side. Wednesday morning Application to probate the will of by Deputy Sheriff Wanzer Rickey and Detectives Leslie and Prait and at her home in Sciolaville was filed brought to the county jail where he is held to meet a charge of assault upon Sheriff E. E. Rickey.

It is claimed that the accused phused Sheriff E. E. Rickey last Friday when the officer arrested Culp's grandson, Lorin Mershon, who later made a murblackfack and injured him so badly in the desperate battle which which fol- Rev. William Lawhura.

lowed that he is still laid up.

It was stated today that Culp may also be required to answer to an addi-tional charge of interferring with an officer in the performance of his may checks Wednesday. The plant is united

They flocked in from all parts of the city and county. More stenographers are needed to fill out the applications. Those already at work are Mrs. Walter Koegle, Mrs. Earl Clayton, Mrs. Harold Clayton and Miss Sara Miller. Settlement Terminates Trial

E. J. Daehler

Directors of the Portsmouth Banking Company met this morning and or-

President-Edward J. Dachler. Vice president—F. W. Mouiton. Cashier—J. W. Snyder.

lips. Fullerton young man, will be brought to trial under an indictment Flowers for Sheriff Dawson sued to settle a dispute on a contract for improvements he made

To brighten his room many friends of Sheriff Rickey have sent him heautiful flowers, which he is very grateful Lincoln street in 1919. He claimed sora, which in is very graceful sora, 300 was due him on the contract his bed so impuring friends may find ont his true condition,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends flowers sent during out recent bereave Roy Kinney, colored, accused of cut-ting with intent to kill Zella Woods, consoling words and Mr. Dachter for ul Willie Hiles, indicted for gun tot- the efficient manner in which he con

LERUY.

neglect in her suit for divorce and ali-mony with cuspody of their infant A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Williams, who live child instituted in Common Pleas court Wednesday against Claude Harrison. back of Sciotoville. employed at a Gallia street cardy shop, whom she married in December, 1917.

Jackson street, are the proud parents brown is a well known transfer man. ton is a well known ball player.

Sparks, No Fire

nome occupied by John and Ed Kelley. 1918, the festatrix left all her property | 509 Campbell avenue, led some passerby to believe that the place was on fire early Wednesday morning and sent in an alarm from Box 141. The Gal-Ha and Hillrop companies responded at their services were no

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OH YOU DAYLIGHT TIFTIN-Council adopted the day-tight saving plan for Tiffin for next

### **POLICE NEWS**

In Municipal court Welnesday afternoon, Dan Sparks, East End young man, was convicted of disorderly conduct and he was fined \$5 and costs by ludge McCall and G. E. Vanmeter was ordered to pay a fine of 👫 when be was found guilty of reckless driving. The hearing disclosed that Sparks disturbed a religious meeting at a religious meeting at a church on Robuson avenue last night and the complaint against Vanmeter grew out of collision between his automobile and a car owned by N. C. Dodridge of Fullerton, which occurred at Gallia and Offnere streets earlier in the day. Vanmeter stoutly protested there was no carciossness on his part and declared the accident was due to the speed of the other car, which was considerably damaged

# Is President

cused the jury from further considera-tion of the case and dismissed the cers:

for their kind sympathy and beautiful unit Willie were released from the county fail ducted the funeral.

Wednesday on bond pending trial.

MR. ADAM DILTZ AN SON

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brown, 1810 of a baby son, born this morning. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beaton, 1201 11th street, announce the arrival of a orby son, born this morning. Mr. Ben-

Sparks issning from a flue at the

# Will your "Good Morning" last all day?

Easy to start from the breakfast table with zest and enthusiasm, but how easy is it to keep on?

Does ambition last, or lag, as the day develops?

The afternoon "slump" is a factor to be counted upon, in business or social life.

Usually, there's a reason.

Nerves whipped by tea or coffee won't keep on running, and they won't stand constant whipping.

Many a man or woman who has wished the afternoon would be as bright as the morning has simply been wishing that the nerves wouldn't have to pay the natural penalty for being whipped with the caffeine drug.

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and will continue for an indefinite time. But judging from the wonderful values you'll have to be here early to get your choice

\$15.50 Shoes for Women Only . . . \$1.95

Several hundred pairs of Shoes, all French Heels, in Field Mouse, Toupe, Grey, Brown Black and some two toned effects - many Queen. Quality makes - positively the most stupendous offer ever made. These Shoes sold up to \$15.50, and not a single pair but is worth \$10.00. They come in all sizes from 2 to 8 and widths AA to E's. Be sure to come early Come and buy several pairs for they go on sale tomorrow for your

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We have not forgotten the men in this terrific sale, for we have placed on sale a large number of Walk-Overs and Weber Bros., makes in buttons, in blacks and browns - solid calfskin and vici. Every pair worth up to \$7.50. Your choice now only . . . . .

We will allow the liberal discount of 15 per cent on any shoes in our stock and selling for more than \$1.50. Come on--it's your move.

# CHAS. WEBEI

614 Chillicothe Street

#### SOCIETY

nformally last evening with four served at the small tables by the Mary E. Pursell, 1638 Fifth street. and her mother. Louella Wendelken.

The Martin Washington Club will Hartiage, with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Swamler as hostess.

The Loyal Women of the Grandview tvenue charch will meet in business and social session tomorrow evening K. Malcomb; sick committee. Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Elihu Hassey, John Radeliffe, Mrs. H. L. Duncau, 1923 Ninetzenth street at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Guy Ackley: flower committee, The assistant hostesses will be Miss Mrs. Harry Anderson, Miss Lettle

en Gallin street. Music and games business meeting the class tendered a were the features of the evening, and miscellaneous shower to Mrs, Charles later an appetizing littich was served Bediger. Later refreshments were nacer an appearang mach was served Bodhker. Later refr to Misses Nell Scouter, Iva Roberts, Mary Smith, Victor Smith, John and Ressell Seculers.

chool gave a surprise dinner Monday of All Saints church, in the expensive of surprise dinner Monday of All Saints church, in the expensive of Miss Edith West, one of ond street last night. Mrs. Jack Hactington of Baitingere, Mth. who is spend-pleasure of Miss Edith West, one of ond street last night. Mrs. Jack Hactington of Baitingere, Mth. who is spend-pleasure of Miss Edith West, one of ond street last night. Mrs. Jack Hactington of Baitingere, Mth. who is spend-pleasure of the baiting with her parents. Mrs. The proposed on 1206 top. their number, whose resignation be lage was the only guest. Coung school teachers, will join her the lustess Sparenis, Mr. and Mrs. Claude West.

Mrs. John H. Brushart entertained March will be accepted without an ini- will participate in a winter picuic at this afternoon at her home, 2012 Walfee of \$1.00 will be charged in addition the home of their teacher. Mrs. Frank let street. The honor guest on this to the membership free. This was des Appel, 840 Eighth street, Friday eves occasion was Mrs. Earl W. Rardin,

Liberty class of Mundy M. E. church to held at this meeting and a good at-linent to the held at this meeting and a good at-linent to the held at this meeting and a good at-linent to the held at this meeting and a good at-linent to the held at this meeting and a good at-linent to the held at this meeting and a good at-linent to the held at this meeting and a good at-linent to the held at this meeting and a good at-linent to the held at this meeting and a good at-linent to the held at this meeting and a good at-linent to the held at this meeting and a good at-linent to the held at this meeting and a good at-linent to the held at this meeting and a good at-linent to the held at this meeting and a good at-linent to the held at this meeting and a good at-linent to the held at this meeting and a good at-linent to the held at this meeting and a good at-linent to the held at the held at this meeting and a good at-linent to the held at this meeting and a good at-linent to the held at met last evening at the home of Mrs. Will follow the supper, which will be E. H. Blazer, 1602 High street. The Supper view of the supper which will be meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 following officers for the cusning year neelock at the home of Mrs. Jack were elected:

President, Mrs. L. W. Crookshanks: vice president. Mrs. Frank Geiger: secretary, Mrs. G. B. Hogan't treasurer, Miss Mary Tomlinson; press committee, Mrs. J. L. Kunntz and Mrs. B. Margaret Cooper and Mrs. Ben Jones. Lindsoy, Mrs. Henry Rinner. Mrs. guests:
Daniel Onstott of Gallipolis, who is Alex Miss Jennie Thomason delightfully spending a few days in the city, was entertained a animier of friends in locatedly Monday evening at her home ling talk to the members. After the

The teachers of the Offinere Street to the membership of St. Hilda's Guild chool gave a surprise dinner Monday of All Saints church, at the regular

Provident, Miss Danna Brodbeck; was enjoyed and an appetizing limely divised as which on this occusions by the president, Miss Prances Phillips; sorred Mrs Lillian Howett, or Reads and the needless are happily attached.

Woman's National Foundation before day school class of Trinity church formally with two tables of bridge tables of bridge, at her home on those to the membership ive. This was not appeal so ragin street, a runny evening of cided at a meeting of the W. N. F., using. All members who expect to at-who is leaving next week for her new eards a delicious salad course was held last evening at the home of Miss tend should notify Mrs. Appel before home in Columbus. After a merry Friday. The election of officers will afternoon at cards, a delicious refresh-

> Higgins, last evening at her home on Sixth street. The evening was pleas antly spent in Victrola music and var iers interesting contests, after which refreshments of fee cream, cake and

Mrs. Hugh Higgins, the teacher Mrs. Hoyt Smith, Mrs. Thomas Crull, ' Mrs. Orval Wallace, Mrs. William Ray, Lor Mrs. Waiter Applegate. Mrs. Lena Schnitz, Mrs. P. Bassler, Misses Mats zarej Kugleman, Bertha Stock, Emma Keller Lillian Cakes, Olive Sinker, Arna Duewel and Kate Yeager, Chests Two members Mrs. Clarence Ruch of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. W. Merfor the evening were Mrs. B. Meyer,

their number, whose resignation be stage was the only gueso. Ing the holdings with his parents. Mr comes effective at the end of this sens. The time was pleasantly spent with and Mrs. J. A. McFarland or 1205 Cu. estion. Miss West, who is one of the meedlework, and social chat, after nope istroot, entertained the members exty's mest efficient and popular which a dainty collation was served by of the J. G. C. club last evening. Mrs Adminger is a former member of the solub and has been a guest at several? who around to Wousder a few mouths who around the whole of Bigelow chulch met has even against a second in meetings during her visit here. The large was spend informally in massed and second chat after which a dentity of the Jamior Class of the First Press goner, on Seventh street. The most spend chat after which a dentity of the Jamior Class of the First Press goner, on Seventh street. The most spend chat after which a dentity of the Jamior Class of the First Press goner, on Seventh street. The most spend chat after which a dentity of the Jamior Class of the First Press goner, on Seventh street. The Junior Class of the First Pres | goner, on Seventh street. The mood club plat red for a "Lig" party to be | The Junior Class of the First Pres goner, on Seventh Street. The most club platters for a "Lig" party to he investigate the last evening at ing was in the nature of a farewill for pold in the home of Miss Minale-tile home of Miss Thelma Temple on Mrs. Earl W. Raidin, a member of Frenck on Night street next Monday. Fifth street. During the business sesting the class, who is leaving next week evening as a farewell to Mrs. Jamoig sing the following officers were elected. The following officers were elected. the busicess meeting a social hour lotter in Bartimer. They will come

The members of the Philathea Sun- Mrs. R. B. Lukemire entertained inber parly, Monday evening for the pleasure of Mrs. E. W. Arminger (Bess McFarland) of Baltimore, Md. be held at this meeting and a good at-burent course, was served at the card

market. Gallia and Gay streets, had his glasses and two pairs of glore-Genuers of the First Evangelical Brend, pies, cakes, baked beans and in the cont, which was purchased is church, and their teacher. Mrs. Hugh potato salad will be an sale. | 1 Columbus.

Overcoat is Stolen A traveling salesman, who gave the name of R. F. Williams, reported the theft of his overcoat to the police The Whatsoever Guild of All today. He says it was stolen in the Saints' Church will hold a bake sale Saints' Church will hold a bake sale Saints' Church will hold a bake sale offer a Slo reward for it. He says it was stolen in the Saints' Church will hold a bake sale offer a Slo reward for it. He says is

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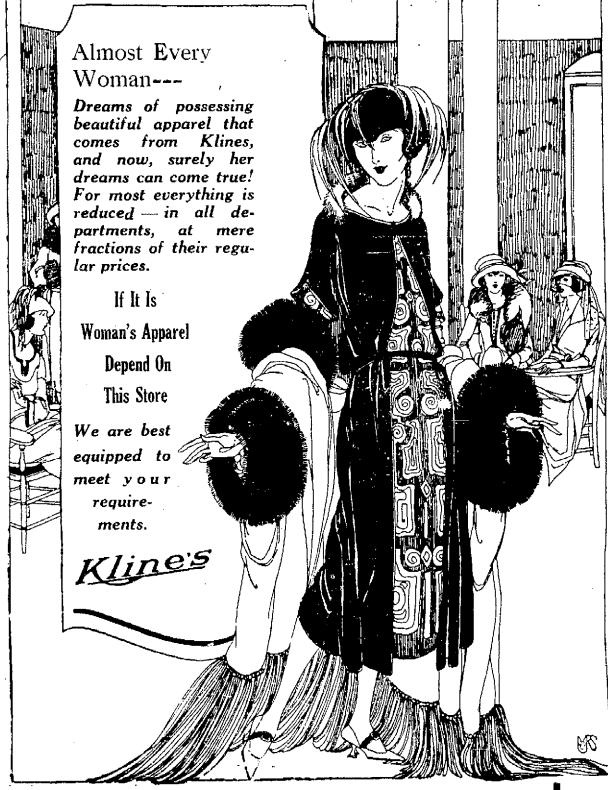
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vice president, Miss Trances Paillips; served. Mrs. Lill@in Howert, or Road, secretary. Miss Jewell Dowling; ole, Virginia, mother of Mrs. Wag receiving, Miss Theima Temple goner, was the only guest present post in the control of the state of the guest of the state 1, 41, W. Heer, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly sweat

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6dt day of January, 1977 and FRANK A ROOMS NO.



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She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, roubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Dolly Wise-In wearing a licess sait or tuxedo what kind of shoes or more distinct words used as one stantid be worn? I only have the word in form and meaning, as childbrown exfords or low cars. Please tell like, output, upset, etc. Hyphenated the if I should have black. Also words are compound words connected words as should a solid white shirt be worn and steemd a solid white shirt be worn and with a hyphen as clear-headed, five what kind of fie? Please answer at the state of ANXIOUS TO KNOW.

If you will doll up as though you Miss Dolly Wise-Owing to a recent were laid out waiting for someone to allness I had to get my hair out. Now had a lify in your hand, you will be I would like to have a transformation

smal dance, wear a white shirt and send your hair.

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see added to the five we already Crauston of 1635 Highland avelue. Chicago, He chains that the two Ferguson took charge of the macting, evening was spent informally in next week to make their home in Frontier which senses by President Harding's speech on Prohibe way senses mer "muscle sense" by President Harding's speech on Prohib-Dre's of which man automatically cost tion was round by the 15 Mer. 15 rel casts of which man automat early collision was read by Rev. F. W. Class. Chara Kngelman. Bortha and Rose former position as switching or constaint sense in the semi-circuliar titled "Erastus' Last Book." "Prohibitation of the enternal car. All seven tion of Law Enforcement is Not. (ne overling, which was greatly enjoyed with the work of the content of the cont

the meeting of the "Flying Squadron" Pear Miss Wise-When did the in the Second Presbyterian church (ed States enter the war with Ger Monday afternoon in a body, in ecle-ty and when were the Crst (roops) heation of National Prohibition Day. After the business session a social hour the United States entered the way followed, during which Mrs. Crauston

Dear Dolly (Kindly explain what compound and what are hyphenate words? Phase give a sample of tree! istreet.

> The East Portsmouth W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at the Offnere street. The assistant host esses will be Mrs. Thurman Smith and Mrs. F. Rowser.

-----+-1-1-4 ------Mrs. Arthur Shoukwiler of Vinton Boned tatil Friday, January 13th on

their Miss Delly—Is it true that the put in print the correct pronouncescoon product up to date does have discounted for Arkansas, for the benefit of W. V. tha Suter, Mrs. Minne Pressler, Mrs. Dudmt, Mrs. James A. Jananes A. Janane It is pronounced Arskanses. I have Mrs. Josephine Brunner, Mrs. Adelia Mrs Charles Horr and Mrs. Clem Wilson, Mrs. Dora Lamffer, Mrs. Clara | Switalski, Andrews, Mrs. Jessie Bassier, Mrs. Kate Buseh, Mrs. Mand Putzek, of the class members. Guests for the eye. Portsmooth (Pansy Hatfield), a bride program of page 1 date, returned A BACK NUMBER.

The Hillion W. C. T. U. met last using included Mr. and Mrs. George and groom of recent date, returned Starks and Mr. William Starks.

music and social conversation, Misses ton, where Mr. Coy will take up his ition was read by Rev. F. W. Chase, Chara Kugelman, Bertha and Rose former position as switchman on the

> Miss Myrtle Hattichl of South Portsmouth is spending several days with relatives and friends of Coving-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Afterheid and buby daughter left for their home in Cincinnati after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Planmer of Third street.

Mrs. Joseph Braffman left this morning for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kristal at Terrell. Texas. She will also visit relatives home of Mrs. Kate Reiser of 1765 in Mineral Wells, Texas, before returnling home.

> The social to be given by the Ladies Aid of Old Town church has been post-

The Woman's Foreign Missionary eresent. One new member was taken

After the dinner the regular meeting bloneymoon in Los Angeles and Santa

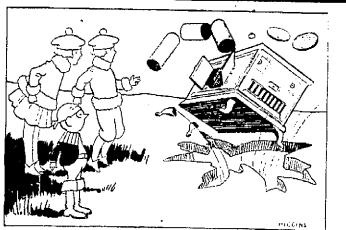


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#### Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



A large cooking stove burst through the ground at their feet

S before, the little apple-tree ['store-place' or 'store-land,' My misthree passengers got out.

"Here we are," said Buskins, "This is Emptyland., kiddies. Not much to ee today because we fairles cleaned it That all out yesterday, but I thought you'd like to come anyway. This is where all the things blow to, when there is a big tornado down on the earth. You often hear how things are a hand, down away and never heard of again. on't you? Well this is the place they one to, sort of a storage house to keep them in until we fairies can return them to their owners."

lack's beanstalk."

"So it is," said Buskins, "It isn't house at all. I should have said

are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of

Members of the Christian Endeavo

Society of the First Presbyterian

church will enjoy a C. E. party in the

The fun will commettee at, 7 (30, Those

who attend these parties which the

young people of the society give

are always sure of a pleasant time

with plenty of succrises in the way

of entertainment. The social commit-

tee of the society is planning the par-

There are no tickets on sale for the

hum, baked beans, slaw, hot rolls,

jelly, ice cream, cake and coffee. The

H. Doerr, Mrs. R. B. Conninghom, and j

Dr. Paul B. Webb of St. Louis, Mo.,

arrived last night for a few day's visit

with his mother and sister, Mrs. M. L.

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Webb, and daughter Mrs. Charles

Mrs. E. L. Feyler.

asement of the church Friday evening.

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elevator stopped when it had take! But, goodness me, what's that? gone a certain distance up into Where's that great roaring coming the sky over the tree-tops, and the from?" He had to shout it, for the sound had suddenly become so lead Gall it drowned every other noise,

Buskins put his ear to the ground. "Yes, sir, that's it," he shouted, "Old Whizzy Tormule is loose down on the earth again and he's making things fly. Now watch out, children, they'll be here soon," he warned, holding up

"Who?" shouted Nick.

"The things," answered the fairyman. "There, didn't I tell you!" Sud denly there was a bang and a crash, and a large cook stove burst through "It doesn't look like a house," said the ground at their feet, his lids and Nick looking 'round, "It looks more legs flying in forty directions. He gave like the country in my fairytale book a great puff of black smoke, and then where the Giant lived, at the top of settled himself on the ground as though he'd never move again.

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AN Angel cake that fairly melts in your mouth. Instead of eight eggs it can be made with three and the yolks of the eggs can be used for a Royal Sunshine cake.

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Angel Cake

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Sunshine Cake Sunstine Cake

3 tablespoons shortening
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yolks of 3 eggs
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extract
4 cup milk
15 cups flour
3 tenspoons Royal Baking Powder

ing Powder
Cream shortening: add
augner gradually, and
volks of eggs which have
been beaten until thick;
add flavoring: sift together flour and baking
powder and add alternai-ly, a little at a fine,
with the milk to first mixture. Bake in greased loaf
pan in moderate oven 35
to 45 minutes. Cover with
white icing.

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## CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR CHAPTER LXXIV—A CUTBACK TO THE PAST

Motherdear, May!"

"Push the button next the door for the marse. I think Mother dear is not at home. Otherwise, she would have welcomed you?" She had Just returned, she

with us in a mement. She addressed our visitor as "Jimmy," then rement bered and called him "Dick

"Make it 'Jimmy' hereafter, Mrs.

Scott," said he, "It's to explain to Rev. Hugh I. Evans' Sumlay school

ligelow church supper tomorrow even- church will meet tomorrow evening at meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harng in the dhing room of the church, seven o'clock at the home of Miss ry Jordan, on Eleventh street yester-Il persons attending will pay for their Martha Poffenberger. 503 Waller day afternoon. Mrs. George Thomp supper at the door. The menu will street, All members are urged to be son and Mrs. George Jordan were as onsist of escalloped cysters, baked present. Among the afternoon parties sched-

orice will be sixly cents. The ladies wied for the week is the informal gathin charge of the supper are Mrs. W. ering arranged for Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Gilbert Micklethwait and Mrs. Norman Megnegen, Buffalo. N. Y., as guests of honor, Mrs. Micklethwait who was formerly Miss Margaret Legler is a holiday bride, and will be complimented when Mrs. Clyde Fitch and Miss Ruth Filch entertain jointly for her and Mrs. Megnegen at their home on Ninth street.

> visit with Mrs. Mineball's parent's, Mr. al out-of-town guests and Mrs. Theodore Daty.

diversion, after which tea was served, is desired, The guests of the club for the afternoon were Mrs. Raymond York, Mrs. Charles Hall and Mrs. Milton Long-

diversion, after which tea was served. The guests of the club for the after-Charles Hall and Mrs. Milion Longguest. Following a social afternoon, a delicious refreshment course was

The regular monthly meeting of the White Shrine of Jerusalem Club will be held this evening with Mrs. F. C Floring, 623 Sixth street. Miss Mirinm Neudoerfer has issued

invitations for an afternoon party Friday of this week at hey home, for the pleasure of a circle of her intimate friends. -----

The election of officers for the new year of the George D. Seudder Guild of First Presbyterian church was held at the home of Miss Marie Schlichter. 1229 Third street last night. The vote will not be counted however, or annonneement made of the officers until the next meeting.

About twenty five members attendeil last nights session. Light refreshments concluded the evening.

Mrs. 8, 8, Haldeman will be hest-ess and Mrs. Isabella Thomas assist ant hostess at the meeting of the Home med with braid embroidery, braiding League Thursday afternoon at the or contrasting material. The sleeve home of the former, 826 Gay street. may be finished in wrist or in elbow. The following is the program as given length. The waist fulness may be in the yearbook Scripture reading-Mrs. B. B. Cart

The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 12, wright. Election of officers

Paper, "Our State Laws Relating to the Property Rights of Women and Children" Mrs. Isabella Thomas. Subshine Corner By the Club.

Mrs. Mabel Goodman Holmes will

return Friday to her home in Des-Moines, lown, after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Goodman, 521 Fourth street.

Mrs. James A. Hager and Mrs. Emma Patterson will be joint hostesses to members of the Art Circle at the home of the former on tiffnere street, tomorrow. Luncheon will be served et noon, and the afternoon will be devot

'D like to speak with your I you why I became 'Dick' and remained pressure. She reminded me by a pres 'Dick' that I asked you to see me." "Let's sit in a circle," said Mother-

> my side and motioning Jimmy to push me!" his chair in front of us. "I'll have to go back to those great remember, May, the night we stalked

"You think "I could forget?"

What I forgot was my Motherdear's

Forty members of the Ludies the Second Presbyterian Society of Manly church attended the sistant hostesses. Following the regufar business session a short program

was given. Little Elizabeth Jordan, small daughter of Mrs. George Jordan delighted the members with several elever rendings and impersonations of various characters. Mrs. G. W. Vandevort also gave a reading. The remainder of the time was spent in making garments for Rempstead hospital patients, Dainty refreshments were served by the Jimmy's recital; heatess at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Addison Minshall and daughter Julia Martha have returned to their home in Calificothe after a week end at out-of-town guests. Miss Dorothy Eck, Mabert Road has

A business and social meeting of the A business and social meeting of the Loyal Girls Class of the First Christian Church will be held tomorrow remaints at the regular meeting yesterday afternoon. Cards furnished the behavioral this time, and a full membership to desired.

The Woman's Missionary Society of sailed. Franklin Avenue Church will meet in regular session at the home of Mrs. My father himself drove me to the Kate Reiser, Thursday afternoon. An 

Miss Maxine Keyser of the Dellert most of our long ride. Would it be moon were Mrs. Raymond York, Mrs. Millinery store is spending several hest for me to write to her?" days visiting her parents in West Un-

sure of my tingers. "I was coming to see you next day, dear, taking her place on the couch at 1 was coming to ask you to marry

"But the scandal kept you away! We heard what happened. Please do lays in Barnesville, Mrs. Scott. You not repeat the story if it burts you, Jimmy!" So my sympathetic Motherdear shortened the poor boy's hard

recital. We heard that Jimmy's sister, a married woman, had run off with a teller in her father's bank and a part of the bank's reserve.

to her father. Could you trust a man of her blood? Then the quarries shut own---my father was ruined---"All that we know, Jimmy! Don't

"Helen was false-to her husband-

talk about it! The only mystery-to be cleared up-

"Concerns my father's death and my sappearance?" Motherdear modded

"We night to learn that, Jiunay!" "Father sent me away Mrs. Scott." to comprehend the situation but I did

not. I listened eagerly to the rest of "The-last morning-of his life father came to me with a telegram in his band. It contained the number

of a stateroom on the Olympic, sailing the next morning. The reservation "I was to co brother, and bring back funds. There wasn't a train on our little brauch

which would get me to New York on time for the boat, but by motoring over the mountain, I could catch a train at the state capital and reach the steamer 30 minutes before she There wasn't a minute to spare.

town where I caught the limited. Ho Mrs. Franklin Page entertained in interesting program has been arranged was quite numered when we parted, day afternoon. Cards furnished the and a full attendance is desired. "I was surprised, for to tell the truth, I shad been thinking about May

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# NERVOUS AND HALF-SICK WOMEN

These Letters Recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will Interest You

#### For Your Own Good Please Read Them Youngstown, Ohio.- "Last fall I "I would often sit down and cry.

began to feel mean and my back hurt me and I could hardly do my little bit of nousework. I was played out when I would just sweep one room and would have to rest. I would have to put a cushion behind me when I would sit down and at night I could not sleep unless I had something under my back. I had so.n thing under my back. I had awful cramps every month and was just nearly all in. Finally my hushand said to me one day, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine?' and I said. 'I am willing to take anything if I could get well again.' So I took one bottle and a second one and fall hetter and the second one and felt better and the neighbors asked me what I was do-ing and said, 'Surely it must be doing you good all right.' I have just finished my eighth bottle and I cannot express to you how I feel, the way I would like to. If you can use this letter you are welcome to it and if any woman does not believe what I have written to be true, she can write to me and I will describe my condition to her as I have to you." -Mrs. Elmer Heasley, 141 S. Jackson St., Youngstown, Ohio.

"I was very netvous and run-down," writes Mrs. I. E. Wiese of 705 Louisa St., New Orleans, I.a.

into quite a serious condition. One day I saw your advertisement in the daily paper and began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. I have improved ever since taking the third bottle and I find it is the best medicine I have ever Benefited by First Bottle "I was completely run down and not able to do my housework. I just

and was always blue and had no ambition. I was this way for over a year and had allowed myself to get

not able to do my nousework. I just dragged myself around and did not have energy to get up when once I sat down. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in our paper 'The Indiana Daily Times,' and learned all about it. I received results from the very test bettle and usy. I am doing all first bottle and now I am doing all my own work, even washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. I tell all my friends it is due to you."—Mrs. ELIZABETH REINBOLD, 403 N. Pine St., Indiau-

REINHOLD, 403 N. Pine St., Indianupolis, Indiana.
You should pay heed to the experiences of these women. They
know how they felt before taking
the Vegetable Compound, and afterwards, too. Their words are true.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon requests Write to the Lydia E. Piakham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

#### stors that are advancing in their prosolon and finding new things in the man body, or is the rising generaequipped with things that were

be doctor's theory.

. if to a dinner a black tic.

WANT TO KNOW. violi 6, 1917 and the first American served refreshments. 2008 landed in France on June 26th

A SUBSCRIBER.

# Thin Folks

SOCIETY

(3)'s perfect equilibrium according Man's Job" was read by Miss Carrie and appreciated by all present.

(3) Sowers, The Union voted to attend

----Mrs. Charles Golien of Huntington W. Va., arrived today to visit her

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avenue, who has been ill for the past street, at of the death of Mrs. R. C. few days, is improving.

Society of Rigelow M. E. church held 🖢 their regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clem Switalski, 821 Eighth street. There were thirty members and three visitors into the society. The meeting opened with devotional exercises, led by Mrs. James A. Maxwell, Mrs. A. D. Troxel gave a study from the Abecedary Mrs. George M. Appel was present and delighted the members present A surprise six o'clock chicken dinner with an interesting description of ber Compound words are words of two of lovely appointments was tendered trip abroad last year. She told of vis-Miss Lucy Scott, by the members of iting a flourishing missionary school the S. O. C. class of the First Evangel- at Sock Korea, in which the local ical Sunday school last evening at the society is interested. Mrs. Appel said home of Miss Mary Starks, 1636 Elev- there were 400 boys in the school and enth street. Miss Scott is the teacher over 200 girls. The majority of them of the class and her scholars took this are Christians, and are very much indelightful way of showing their appretentation of the faithful service and matiring work she has done for the class, tures of the school and the children Shock patent for a tornal affair, wig or switch made. Do you or any The table was attractively arranged and of other interesting places in the Back patent beather pumps are pre- of your readers know where i could for the occasion, being centered with far East. Her talk was very instructionally but black choose or referrly may tetable, but black shoes or exterds may get some made?

J. U. H. a large birthday cake mounted with ive and thoroughly enjoyed and appress were. Don't make a faux pas by Inquire at the local beauty shops or combles, and observe were marked. For claim by those present. During the candles, and places were marked for clated by those present. During the caring tan or brown shoes with your department stores. If they can't do it department stores, if they can't do it department stores, if they can't do it department stores. If you are going to a for you, they will tell you where to Wisses Lawy Scott, Callie Knapp, Rose social session that followed. Mrs. Helbig, Cara Heid, Clara Kngelman, Switalski and her assistants served Frama Hetz, Anna Hetz, Bertha Hel-sandwiches and coffee. Hostesses for Dear Miss Wise-Will you kindly big, Edna Grohman, Lucy Denselde, the afternoon included Mrs. Maria put in print the correct pronunciation Louise Knost, Mary Starks, Mrs. Mar. Evans. chairman, Mrs. Frank E. tha Suter, Mrs. Minne Pressler, Mrs. Dudnit, Mrs. James A. Maxwell, Mrs.

During 25 years mothers and equal Sykes Comfort Powder to clear the skin from chafing, inflammation.eruptions,rashes infant scalding and prevent it from becoming thus affected

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Our garment buyer now in the Eastern Mar-

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are plain, wrappy, embroidered or beautiful

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in colors, brown, blue, tans, sorrento. etc. It

will pay you well to buy your winter coat

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CHILDREN'S COATS \$9.75

As well as a special purchase of wom-

en's Coats our garment buyer has sent

us a special lot of children's Coats that

offer a wonderful saving at such a low

price, in such materials as Broadcloth,

Bolivia and Wool Velour, in colors blue

and brown in plain and fur trimmed

styles, sizes 7 to 14 years, See these val-

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Values Worth Up To \$27.50

Such materials as Wool Jersey, Serge, Tricotine, Rosh-

mara Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Georgette

Crepe, etc., in every wanted color and style for afternoon,

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when such savings as these prevail.

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or afternoon wear.

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otine, Prunella, Serges, Silks, Satins,

# SOUNDS WARNING TO ALL MECHANICS



C. E. Ferguson

Railway, Louisville, Ky., who re-ferers."

sides at 1585 Story avenue, that

Pepgen, about which Mr. Ferguson speaks, is a new tonic that is highly recommended by the prominent local druggist whose name ap-pears at the bottom of this article. Pepgen is especially prepared to re-lieve stomach trouble and the sympome that stomach trouble causes.

When the food is not properly digested, the blood becomes impure. Then follows sick headaches, constipation; dizziness, sleeplessness, nervousness and many other disturb-

When you feel bad after eating, you should take Pepgen. You will be saved the annoyance of further trouble, to say nothing of the dan-gerous conditions that may develop later. Pepgen is made from roots and barks. It is easy to take and easy to obtain. Its cost is small.
In further reference to Mr. Fer-

guson's case, he says: "It was necessary for me to be very cauticus of what I ate. For instance, if I ate cabbage, beans, turning or foods of that sort, I was sure to be in misery for hours. Following a spell of indigestion I would

have headachs.
"The results I obtained from C. E. Ferguson

"I hereby warn and advise all brother mechanics who have stomes to take Pepgen, if they wish to be relieved of such atments as indigestion and stuffy, bloated feeling after eating. Pepgen helped me in short order," says C. E. Ferguson, mechanic for the L. & N. who resident to other sufferers."

Have headachs.

"The results I obtained from Pepgen were wonderful. My indigestion is wholly relieved. I have gained the eat whatever 1 desire. I have gained ten pounds since I first started taking; Pepgen. I do not hesitate to recommend this medicine to other sufferers."

Pepgen may be obtained in Portsmouth at the Fisher and Streich Pharmacy, and at other first class pharmacies.



TANDING motionless in the dreadful gloom of blindness, insensible to the growing cold. Bill made himself look his situation in the

idea so fantastic, seemingly impossible of achievement, that at first he could not give it credence.

His snowshoe tracks probably were

Finally his thought seized upon an

not yet obliterated under the wind-hand groped in vain over the white blown snow. Could be feel his way crust, and he started to creep forward along back to his cabin? The miles were many and long,

but he wouldn't have to creep on hands him that he was crawling in a small and knees all the way. He groped circle—the very circle he had just about at the side of the cabin for his made. Some way he had missed the snowshoes.

He found them in a minute, then

walked straight as he could fifty feet out from the door. Once more he went on lands and knees, groping in the ley snow. He started to make a great

occur so sort and his sames had sunk four. The knew what the wind come a few miles from the choinest so deep that the powdered flakes the do to a snow crust. His eyes gleamed just fight we can make it in," wind had strewn during the high had with high anticipations, curiously in
He shook his head. "I can be the first flat his freely had be the first flat his flat h

to follow them down.

He would walk ahead five parces, the gravel laden with gold. then drop down and grope again for the tracks. Sometimes he found them at once, often he had to go on his hands and knews and start to circle. hands and knees and start to circle. Then, finding the trail, he would mush grizzly meat."

of the branches. Already the attempt ows. began to partake of a quality of night-

He could not judge distance or time Already it seemed to him that he had been upon the journey endless hours. He didn't know how far he had come. The only thought he had left was also been closed in the had left was also been closed in the had left was also been closed. Then she lighted a catallet.

But the fight was almost done. Ex-baustion and hunger, but cold most of all, were swiftly breaking him down. The time came at last when be could no longer get upon his feet. And now, tike Tithonus who could not die. he crawled along the snowshoe truil on his hands and knees.

"I can't go on," he told himself, Yet always his muscles made on

movement more. Suddenly be missed the trail. His

អន្តអ. But slowy the conviction grew upon ried to open his eyes

smovshor trail.

Slowly he sank down in the snow. The mand nodded. She thrust a fragment of sweet chor-

THEN the southeast wind struck the home cabin, Virginia's first thought was for Bill. Fifteen feet farther he felt a break in the even surface. The snow had heep so soft and his shore had sunk hill. He knew what the wind could be a soft and his shore had sunk hill. He knew what the wind could be a few miles from the cabin—if you'll speakers. That brings him into each just fight we can make it in."

wind had strewn during the night hall with high anticipations, curiously inonly half filled his tracks. The started tertwined with the remembrance of the follow them down,

dark envern he had entered yesterday, way.

The shook his nead, a can't be campaign in each place.

Mr. Stewart was associated with the following dark envern he had entered yesterday.

Thea, thaning the trail, he would mush of for five steps more.

Oh, the way was erned! He could not see to avoid the stinging lash of the sprace needles, the cruel blows and she dreaded the fall of the shad-

All through the hours of early night she slept only at intervals.

She wakened before dawn; and the

The only thought are mad not was are cert changes. Then she include a damage ways to count his terribae steps, and and put on her showsheas. She mushed across the little space of snew to



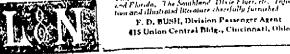
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She knocked on Harold's door. "Who's there?" a sleepy voice an-"It's I-Virginia. I'm up and dress-

ed. Did Bill come back?"

Bill? No—and what on earth are you up this early for? Forget about Bill go to sleep there, when —I'm—tired."

"And I can go to sleep there right "Listen, Harold," she plended, "Don't tell me to go back to bed. I feel-I know something's happened to him.

look for him." Harold had no desire to rescue Bill. flesides he was angry and bitterly jeal-

and-1 want you to go out and

there a cable along the way-you'd only kill me without helping him." "You won't go, then?"

"Don't be foolish, Virginia." Augry words arose in her throat, bu she suppressed them.
She went swiftly to her cabin, pu

on her warmest clothing, and, as Bill had showed her, rolled a compact pack for her back. She took a little package of food-

nourishing chocolate and dried meatthe whisky flask that had been her salvation the night of the river experience, and a stub of a candle for fireadding,

Then, with never a backward look, she started away, down the dim, windblown, snowshoe trail.

OW that the fight was done. Bill I lay quite calm and peaceful in the drifts. The pain of the cold and the wrack of exhausted muscles vere quite gone,

He was face to face with the fluming ruth, and he knew his fate. On the trail that he had made on the out-journey, and which he had tried to vainly to follow back. Virginia

It was a long, hard, nerve-racking Finally where the frail entered the price thicket, her keen eyes made out

ame mushing toward him.

carries, black shadow against the The heart in her breast turned to ice. her blood seemed to go still in her eins. She recognized this figure now.

It was Bill, lying still in the frozen She fairly raced toward him. Now she knelt beside him, and with no knowledge of effort turned him

over and lifted his bend and shoulders His eyes were closed, his face ex pressionless, his arms dropped limply

o his side. She subbed softly, and her tears lay

on his face.
"Bill, oh, Bill, won't you wake up and speak to me?" she cried. She pleaded softly, but he didn't seem to

"Come back to me Bill—I need you she told him. "It's so cold—and I'm afraid. Oh, please open your eyes—

11.1. had not been lying long inert **D** in the snow.

And now he though he was in the midst of some wonderful, glorious dream.

"Virginia," he whispered, "Is it you Virginia--come to me--? Then, so clearly that he could no onger retain the delusion of dream,

he heard his answer. "Yes-and I've come to save you." She gave him liquor. He felt strength returning to his muscles. He

"I'm blind-" he told her. "No matter, PB save you. Can you

olate into his mouth, permitting it to "You'd, better get to your feet as church Monday afternoon and even-soon as you can—and try to get the blood flowing right again. We're only organization from the last group of

He shook his head. "I can't -1



"COME BACK TO ME. BILLS-I NEED YOU," SHE TOLD HIM.

"But I'll lead you. Try with every musele you've got, Bill for me."

She reed make to other appeal. She took his hatel, and they started mushing over the drifts.

And Harold started at them like a left yesterday for Chillicothe. Ohio, differess thing as Bill reclear through where he will take charge of the Unithe cabin deorway. Virginia led him ted States Veteran Bureau table at to her own cot, then drow the blankets; Camp Sherman, Jack is well ac-

tunit for his recovery.

I would up the fire, and do it quies in his new venture. (i)," she ordered Harold. Her tone was learse, commensions, and cariously be Women's auxiliary of the learsed to chey her. She removed Bill's Legion has 126,000 members. snow covered garments and as thirold went out to produce more fuel she at water or the stove to heat, Then providing show, she began to rule Bill's vield hand, the hand that bad Seen trozen in his effort to grope for

! It is one of the peculiar faculties of the human body to recover que's from the offects of severe rold About midnight Bill awakened from a hong sleep, wholly clear headed and free from pair. Wet buildings were

He ground and in a moment count-Mynamia's bands. She was suffing beside his had wrapped as a Hantet

The stated to get up so that she rould have become over a to Gently she poshed lim down "But I'm all right now," he told her.

"Fin sleepy and some but I'm drong to each to be get to my bed, and ger some storps

"No. I'm not sleepy yet."
But Bill laughed, the same gay laugh that had cheered her so many "It's my turn to be nursenow," he told her. "Get in quick."

With his strong arms he half lifted her and laid her in his warm place-The touch of his hand was in some way wonderful—so strong, so comforting. "Good night, Bill," she told him

sleeplly.
In the hours of refreshing slumber ous at her expects for him.

"You do, the you'd like to send me out on a bitter night like this on a fool's errand such as that. Where is that lasted full into the next morning There were four shots, one swiftly

upon another. Four—and the figure four had a puzzling, yet sinister significance to Bill's mind.
(Continued in Our Next Issue)

## Rheumatism

Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had It in the year of 1863 I was attacked by occular and Sub-acute Rheumatism suffered as only those who are thu insted know, for over three years, led remedy after remedy, but such led remedy after remedy, but such the remedy after remedy, but such the selection of the remedy after remedy, but such the selection of the remediate the selection of the selection at the selection of the selection and the selection and the selection of the sel

id, and the results were the same as a my own case.

I wantevery sufferer from any form if muscular and sub-acute (awelling it the joints) rheumatism, to try the freat value of my improved "Home freatment" for its remarkable healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you nave used it and it has proven itself to be that lone-looked-for means of tetting rid of such forms of rheumalism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly mitsfield to send it. Inn't that all the magnetic than delies, vicie telar, where it is the middle of the control of the co

#### Attend Banquet

Members of the Ironton Branch of the American Legion enjoyed a big banquet in Ironton last night, over 200 attending.

were you'reer ton't down, with company Mark H. Jackson, No. 720-He urston Bldg. Syrucuse, N. Y. Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.

#### May Accept Job

City Solicitor Auselia Skelton has been tendered the job of solicitor of Rarden and probably will accept the job. He appeared before the council at its last weeting.

Bigelow Supper, Thursday evening, 5:30 to 8. Price 60 cents. (Advertisement) 9-11-2t

#### Sell Place

W. E. Shively and M. M. Cyrns, who have conducted the National cafe, Second and Chillicothe streets, for some months, Tuesday disposed of their interest in the place to F. O. Brown and H. Whitaker, who have taken charge and will continue the business.

Doing Nicely

Mrs. J. E. Dibert, wife of Rev. J. E. Dibert, of Oak Hill, formerly in charge of Wesley Hall Mission, is getting along nicely after undergoing an operation at Holzer hospital, Gallipolis,

#### To Speak Here

Hou, Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago. a former member of the Illinois legis-former Governor J. Frank Hanley in Squadron will give two addresses in this city in the Second Presbyterian meetings and permits him to close up

founding the Flying Squadron Foundation and succeeded to the head of that organization on the death of the former on August 4, 1920.

There is no admission charged for baby girl that has been named Martha by the Flying Squadron in this city. Admission is free and everybody is in-

AN EXPENSIVE FELINE

OAE HILL, Jan. 11 .- An officer from Jackson came here and arrested Bavid E. (Jig) Jones of Oak Hill, for taking a cat from a restaurant in Wellston.

Jones pleaded guilty and was fined \$18.19 for the offense.

Is Improving City Solicitor Anselm Skelton is recovering from a week's illness with grip.

Clara Roberts, who had been a

Removed Home

patient in a focal hospital, has been moved to her home in Sciotoville. She was recently badly burned when her clothes caught fire

AT CAMP SHERMAN

TRONTON, Jan. 11 Juck O'Shangnesey, well known restaurant man, over him. And she was not so exhaust quainted with the restaurant businessed but that she could continue the and will no doubt make great success

Women's auxiliary of the American

#### Rheumatism Can Be Treated At Home

No change of amatatics necessary in treating rheumatism with Mrs. Summers popular home method, Chronicure. Sufferers from rheumatiem, lumbage and neuralgic pains report speedy relief from these tortures after trying Chronicure, which aids nature in cleansing and toning up the system. Ask your druggist, or send for FREE TRIAL of Mrs. Summers' Chronicure, with aseful information, by addressing The Summers Medical Co., Box R, South Bend, Ind.



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#### In materials of Tricotine, Velour De Laine, Poiret Twill, Velvet, Velour Cheeks and Novelty Weaves. Colors: Brown, Grey, Tan, Navy, Black. Plain and fur frimmed

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## Physicians Honor Dr. Young

Dr. Hirgh Young, professor of 1 tot home at the Washington hotel at modical efficer of the department of trate gland and described the combined at John Hondins University, Bal (which there was a good represented recology. egy at John Hopkins I noversity, Bal enight. There was a good representatimore who lectured before the Hemp (for of members present at the feast, stead Academy of Medicine Tuesde). The Young speaking at the conafternoch, was the guest of a rangust custom of the bringhet told of his ex- Young talked interestingly on the variable sixty-one per cent of the given by the local organization in his persones with the A. D. F. during the bias stages of the operations in which provides in Kausus are single.

Lynx, Brown Fox.

At the atternoon meeting held in the tions calling for operations. ionsement of the public ilbrary. Dr.

World War when he was attached he specializes, and illustrated his with General Pershing's shiff as chief dress with hundreds of slides. He di-

## Public Is Amazed At **Continued Enormous** Demand for Tanlac

People All Over Amer- they have been entirely relieved of What Is Behind The ing Tanke.

asked all over the United States and advertising would continue to sell any Canada: What is the reasons for the article that Goes not possess real phenomenal success of Tanlac? Why merit. Unless full value underlays the article advertised, the advertising every year when other medicines seem to have a short-lived popularity and are then forgotten?

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Thousands of men and women of all orders, some of them of long standing. biggest, things in human nature. as well as thousands of weak. thin, nervous men and women apparently on and weight by its use.

Still others, who seemed fairly well, eadaches, shortness of breath, dizzy plied, spells, sour, gassy stomach, coated tougue, foulness of breath, constipa-Fisher & Streich Pharmacy and the ion, bad complexion, loss of appetite, leading druggists everywhere.--Adversteeplessness at night and terribly de-tisement.

jected, depressed feelings, state that these distressing symptoms and reica Want To Know stored to health and happiness by tak-

Phenomenal Success a cure-all or that it would perform of This Preparation unheard-of wonders. The advertising has been clean, straightforward and That Makes it the conservative. Actual facts and figures have been stated and stated in a true, World's Greatest Ton- business-like way that has commanded the confidence of all in the conserva tive claims set forth.

Why do Tanlac sales keep increasing will ultimately fall of its own weight. "You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time," Tanlac has been well advertised, i

over the American continent that Tan- growing demand could not be brought about by advertising alone. It is what results and that the remarkable relief the people themselves say that counts One bottle of Taulac is sold in a neighborhood through advertising, but ten more are sold in that same community as a result of the sale of that introduced six years ago, report that first bottle and that is why Tanlac has succeeded. People are always willing and millions of American homes are to talk about their ailments, but they are more than glad to tell others of the medicine that helped them. It is something they could not keep to themselves if they tried, for the impulse to sympathize with your fellowages and in all walks of life afflicted man and want to help him is one of with stomach, liver and kidney distiller strongest, as well as one, of the

That is the meason why the people of every section of the United States and the verge of collapse have testified Canada, have become to speak of publicly that they have been fully re- Taulag as the World's Greatest Tonic, stored to their normal health, strength And that is the reason why the de mand for this remarkable medicine has grown to such proportions that it is who suffered with indigestion, almost impossible to keep dealers sup-

#### SOCIETY

Home for Aged Women, with ninety surprise to their many friends. The members and thirty-five visitors present. After a short business meeting the following program was rendered; Solo--Virginia Tracy, accompanied Harold Walker,

Reading-Dorothy Hennessey. Violin Solo-Clyde Swearingen, ac omnanied by David Morgan,

Reading by Miss Mildred Moul Salo-Miss Bertha Blood, accomcitied by Miss Anna Cramer. Reading-Mrs. W. E. Gault.

Quartet-Misses Rortha Blood Lon se Jenes, Helen Tipton and Ruth Patton, accompanied by Miss Anna Refreshments of ices, cake and cof

fee were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. E. C. Tucker, chairman, Mrs. Byron Shriher, Mrs. J. W. Stev- sus and ferns added to the attractive-Thirkettle, Mrs. Amanda Weaver, Mrs. Geo. Walkins, Mrs. A. C. Will Junch was served. liams, Mrs. Edward Donalds and Mrs.

Friends of Mrs. Edith Smith, 835 Eleventh street and Mr. L. H. Welty, lation prizes. engineer at the Excelsion Shoe factocity Saturday morning where the ceremeny was performed.

y are living with the groom's sister. Mrs. Richard J. McGarry, 1640 Sevonth street.

guest yesterday Mrs. H. H. Barney and daughter Mrs. Louis Miller of Wheelersburg, Mrs. Miller is a recent

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The enormous demand for Tanlac i Day after day the question is being due to merit alone, for no amount of

#### Announcement of the marriage 0 Miss Nolia Bellamy, second daughter The members of the Judge Blair of Mr. and Mrs. Judge Bellamy, 927 Bible Class met in regular session on Chillicothe street, and Mr. Albert M. Monday evening, at 7:30, at the Jones of South Bend, Ind., comes as a ceremony was performed in Ironton on

not announced until yesterday.

The bride is a very charming young woman, and is well known among the coung people. Mr. Jones until recently held a responsible position with the quartermasters department in the U. S. Army. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will leave within the next few days for California where they will make their future home.

December 28th, but the wedding was

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Anderson, 7657 Wifth street extended the hospitality of their home last night to a circle of their intimate friends. Tables were arranged for bridge, which furnished the evenings cutertainment.

Baskets and bowls of white narcisens. Mrs. W. L. Tracy. Mrs. Geo. ness of the rooms. At the conclusion of the playing, a delicious two course

Prizes for top scores were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Searl, "Mrs. Charles D. Scudder and Mr. Harry E. Taylor were presented with the conso-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be interested to learn of their for the evening were; Mr. and Mrs. marriage which was a quiet event of Joseph Peobles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saturday in Greenup, Ky. Mr. Welty D. Seudder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. and his bride went to the Kentucky Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Heron M. Johnson-Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague. Mr For the present Mr. and Mrs. Well and Mrs. Frank Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Searl, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marting, Mrs. Harry Revare, and Mr. call at the meeting of the Women's E. H. Banghman.

A great amount of interest is being Mrs. S. G. Hopkins, 1539 Robinson A great amount of interest is being home of Mrs. John T. Breece, 836 avenue entertained as her luncheon evinced in the program to be offered Eighth street. The assistant hostessy the Portsmouth Community chorus this evening, when they appear in con- Donaldson, Mrs. W. E. Tripp, Mrs. W. cert at the Bigelow M. E. church, Some bride having been married in the late of the best singers in the city will participate in the cborus and solo work, and several of the most beautiful choruses from Gaul's "Holy City" are

Miss Lollie Anderson, Cleveland, a soprano singer of note, and likewise a tie Jenkins, and Mrs. Frank Appel furformer well known Portsmouth resident will lead in some of the principal sing-Stahler delighted with several vocal ing and also render a group of songs. solos, accompanied by Mrs. Samuel Other well known soloists will be Miss Crawford. Kermit Micklethwait gave Ruth Fitch, Mrs. E. H. Dailey and a reading, which concluded the after-Mr. Fred B. Lorey. Miss Anderson mous program. Light refreshments and Mrs. Dailey will also render a were served during the social hour beautiful duet. Miss Doris Moore will which followed. be the piano accompanist, and Mrs. J. M. Stockham has kindly consented to preside at the big organ. Mr. Foster by the local council Knights of Colum-Krake will direct the singing. The concert, which will commence at \$:15, is expected to be largely attended. Mu following the weekly prayer service, sie will be furnished by the regular promises to be one of the most de-orchestre, and the committee on arlightful ever rendered in the city, and rangements includes: Joseph Schmank. the general public is invited. The ad- Dan Flaunigan, George Hang and Clarmission will be free, but a silver offer. ence Scheffler. ing will be taken up to defray the ex-

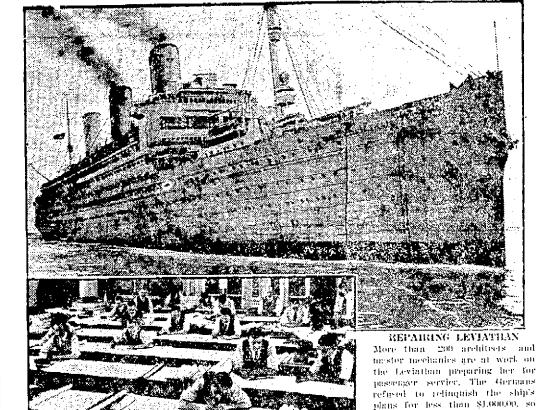
Some of Them Arc. When a woman has more than a man she is too clever to let him know it .-- Boston Transcript.

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## **NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES**



Strongest Woman

Fran Swandidna has all of

Germany gasping at her feats of

strength. She lifts a field gun

and balances it upon her should-

er. And she holds a mere man

aloft like a 10-pound dumbbell.

Fifty members responded to the roll

Home Missionary Society of Trinity

hurch held yesterday afternoon at the

es for the afternoon were, Mrs. W. W.

L. Creusy, Mrs. W. A. Eichelberger

Mrs. Pauline Livingston, Mrs William

McCurdy, Mrs. Gilbert Monroe, Mrs.

Mrs. Lillian McCurdy opened the

neeting with devotionals. An amusing

dialogue by Mrs. W. T. Hill, Mrs. Hat-

nished entertainment. Miss Margaret

The dance to be given this evening

bus at the Baesman Dancing Academy.

For the pleasure of those not caring

The Ladies of All Saints' church

will have a bake sale Saturday after-

noon beginning at one o'clock, at

Prichard's garage on Gallia street.

All kinds of home made good things

One Sort of Philosophy.

Uncle Eben's Comfort.

"When I goes to church," said Uncle

Ehen, "I has de comfort of knowin"

dat even if I don't understan' d.

sermon, I's out o' mischief folde time

"Mother, dld you learn to cook be-

to dance a progressive eachie game

will provide entertainment.

Belle Smith and Mrs. J. F. Taylor.

Married? Who'd dare!

Stillman Children Meet

the draftsmen are at work in the ship's famous winter garden mak-

ing diagrams of wires, pipes, etc.



were there to say goodbye, "Bad" Stillman is holding Guy, who figures

#### Cold Ah, But This Is In Florida



Boy Scouts, camping in the Florida Everglades near Musa Isle, go swimming every day, while their northern comrades sled and skale and

#### Columbia Athletes Ready



Phillip Furley, of Columbia, 1921 intercollegiate fencing champion,

is training daily for the opening match of the season with Penn, Feb. 13. L. R. Watson, Columbia baskethail captain, has his quintet on their toes

for the big games ahead of them

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lutely free as explained herein. Before taking Yeast Vitamine Tablets we want you to weigh yourself, and note especially the thinness of your face, and the color of your complexion. Then measure yourself around the chest and the waist. Then take one package of these lablets, following discourse wing directions given Tissues below and watch the re-

Investigations of the Medical Re-search Committee (composed of eminent physicians and scientists) would seem to show that no matter what quantity of food may be taken, if such food is deficient in Vitamines, you gradually lose flesh and become thin and weakened

while a much smaller quantity of fond, rich in Vitamines, quickly products good firm thesh and increases weight,

strength and energy, provided your blood contains a sufficient quantity of for this reason that thousands of people oxygenated organic iron to enable you to may take Vitamines without obtaining assimilate your food properly. Without results. It is not the fault of the Vitaorganic iron both food and Vitamines are mines, but it is the fault of your blood. organic iron both food and Vitamines are mines, but it is the fault of your blood, also but it is the fault of your blood. The organic iron in your blood takes up change inert, lifeless food into living cells and tissue unless you have plenty of organic iron in your blood. Blood as it is absorbed into your blood, aminations by physicians all over the country have shown that an enormous number of people are deficient in hemoglabin or oxygenated organic iron content in the blood stream, and this is often the real underlying cause of a thin, emaciated, weak and run-down condition and it is

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and watch the results

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to prove to you what they will do. where Vitamines are necessary, organic iron is also necessary. For centuries scientists tried in vain to produce organic iron. At last the problem was solved, so that you may now obtain pure organic iron from any druggist under the name of "Nuxated Iron" which is ready for immediate absorption and assimilation by the blood the moment it enters the system. If you merely wish to gain

If you merely wish to gain greater strength, energy, vigor and endurance take Nuxated iron only. DO NOT TAKE VITAMINES UNLESS YOU WISH YOUR WEIGHT INCREASED up to what a person should normally weigh. We do not claim, however, that Vitamines will put fiesh on everybody. Some people are naturally too thin, and will probably remain so in spile of Vitamines and everything else.

Well Those whose meals consist principally of meat-soups, white bread, ments of various kinds, fish, potatoes, linued fruits and vegetables, indeed remained the principal of the care pies and cakes are likely to suffer from under-nourishment and a weak-cred physical condition due to a deficiency of both Vitamines and Ozganic from manatter how much they ext, and in auch care both Vitamines and Nuxated from should be laken.

Arrangements have been made with the

laker.

Arrangements have been made with the druggists in this city to give every reader of this paper a large \$1.00 meckage of Genuins Vessi Vitamine Tablets, absolutely free, with every bottle of Nuxated from that you purchase. Be sure to take only "Nuxated Brand" Yeast Vitamine Tablets, pure and unudulterated, with Nuxated from 10 not be mised by inflations which often contain drugs.

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## Chamblin, In Good Health, Says That He Will Not Die In Chair

With considerable color in his checks and apparently in perfect health, Roy Chamblin, condemned to die in the electric chair on Februstry 24 next, greefed Detectives Einspanier and Piatt very cordially when they called on him in the annex at the Ohio penitentlary yesterday.
"Why, Roy, you look like a

country school boy with that color in your checks," Elospanier said to the condemned man,
"I never felt better in my life,"

Chamblin sampled back cheerfully.
"I am reading the Bibic every day, but I am not going to die over there," Chambiin said as he pointed to the death chamber, which is ucar the annex, 'Something just tells me that I

am not doomed to die in the chair

and that is all there is to it," Roy said as he sat down to talk to the detectives. "I hear from mother everyday

and get the Portsmouth Times, West Union, Cincinnati and Cofumbus papers and I am not very lonesome," Rey continued. "I do not pay any attention to the calendar as I am not counting

the days when I am to die. Why just the other night Fred Bland of Marietta, was reprieved after he had been taken to the death chair and that is what is going to hannen te me." The officers say Chamblin told

them that he has lost fen pounds in weight, but he does not show it. He refused to discuss the dou ble crime committed bere offici he could have gotten away if he wished to,
"Why, I had time to leave so much earth behind me that they never would have caught me. You

know I have been in 37 states and know how to get over ground."
"Is there anything about the
double murder that you wish to
clear up?"
"No, I have told everything and

the real fruth and my conscience is clear along this line." Chamblin said be gets out in

the air 30 minutes of every day and enjoys a brisk exercise to the Warden Thomas told the local

officers that 12 prisoners were condemned to die, the largest numher in the history of the state and

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#### than to say that be was sorry that two more were on the way. Recommendations On Game Preserves Expected Soon

COLUMBUS, O., January 11.—(By the price for it, probably will be made the Associated Press)—Recommenda- to Governor Davis today by the house tion as to how much territory the and senate committee on game refuge, state should purchase in Scieto county for a game reservation, as well as

#### Selby Employes To Enjoy Entertainment

A splendid entertainment for Selby 1 employes and their families will be staged in the factory restaurant next Tuesday evening. The program will matter first, but I always ask my husconsist of vandeville numbers by the band's advice on it," said a woman at best talent in the plant, and others not Marylebone County court,-London connected with the force.

committee composed of E. P. Fisher. Harold Barber, Earl Reinhardt, Harry Simpson and August Doll, and ar rangements are being made to take care of a large number of spectators at this performance.

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# OKILLED: ONE BADLY HURT IN C.&O.N. WRECK PAGE EIGHT

## Huge Fill Gives Way And Engine And 13 Cars Are Piled Up; Victims' Flesh Is Cooked; Traffic Is Tied Up

John Gerald Callihan, 24, single, fireman, Russell, Ky., scalded to death in cab.

Harry Earl Caldwell, 28, married, 3 children, brakeman, Chinn-ville, Ky., died in hospital from

BADLY INJURED. Lou Perry, married, engineer, Russell, Ky., injuced through chest, shoulders and back.

J. G. Callihan, fireman, was killed, Harry Earl Caldwell brakeman, so first 71 was wrecked about two miles train was still on the Little Sciolo chorth of the Onio river C. & O. N. river bridge. pridge at Sciotoville at 6:45 this

has occurred on the C. & O. N. or C. Williams to telephone for an ambu-CO. in recent years. Railfond work- lance and doctors. ers and the curious who visited the back on the C. & O. N. to the Ketter wreck scene agree as a body on the home, less than a mile from the wreck seause of the wreck, the slipping of scene. He called Lynn's ambalance one side of the big fill which is about and Dr. J. W. Hutchene of Sciotoville, 00 foot high at the place where the

wreck occurred. death when he was caught in the cub some part of the engine and he was companied him. Engineer Perry cape, escaping steam from the boiler when he got well,

Caldwell died at Mercy hospital at 12:55, death being caused by burns all over his body and shock. He was never able to talk of the accident. His wife and three children were at the hospital.

Will Tie Up Traffic The wreck will probably fie up fraffic on the C. & O. N. branch for more than a week and it may take longer to clear away the wreckage. A big fill will have to be made and new track laid before the wrecking erow can get near the wreckage to allft pieces of cars and the badly dam-

aged engine back to the track. The track where the wreck occurred was considered the best piece on the Ci & O. N. between Sciotoville und Waverly. The company has had considerable trouble with fills near Waverly and Fairview but the roadhed between Sciotoville and Minford was considered the best as it had not

given any trouble. The majority of the 13 cars wrecked were reduced to solinters or bent juto shapes that will make them unture use if they can be lifted from instructed engine is half luvied in the overturned engine. calding water in the cab of the en-

The scene of the wreck is on the Stockham and Conductor Martin.

gine slide down that side of the steep could escape. bank. The big slide did not stop may Engineer Perry says he left the of the fill. Til it reached the level land at the throttle open so that the steam would The conductor in charge of the T. McCormick, C. & O. N. and C. & O. base and there it piled up a mass of escape, thus preventing an explosion wrecked train was Will Martin of

base of the hill a distance of about

Girl Discovers Wreck

John Williams, who lives on the pike that follows the C. & O. N. to: Minford, was in his home about 200 eards from the scene of the wreck when he heard a hiss of steam and a crash of cars. He thought it was a train stopping and did not know of the wreck until a few minutes later when his daughter looked out of the kitchen door and did not see the engine at the head of the train.

Williams rushed to investigate and reached the overlurned engine just a few seconds after the conductor who hadly scalded he died later, and Lou had hurried ferward from the cubose Perry, engineer, was hadly injured, to investigate the sudden stopping when C. & O. N. freight train of the long train. The end of the

Cries from Engineer Perry attract-Besides the engine and ed them to his side and then they Stender (birteen cars, four box-cars found Brakeman Calilwell a short disand 9 coal cars loaded, were piled tance away apparently the worst in-Eup in one of the worst wreeks that jured. Conductor Martin sent Mr. While Mr. Williams was away A.

C. Stockham who lives about a half Fireman Calliban was scalded to mile back from the railroad came to see what the trouble was and he as of his engine. His body was literally sisted in looking after the injured cooked. Engineer Perry aftempted to men. His boys, Bertram Stockham, jump but his clothing caught on 14, and Heber Stockham, 12, achurled through the air landing about quested the loan of a coat and cap 25 feet down the bank away from the Heber Stockham was wearing and the wreckage, Brakeman Caldwell who was lad quickly handed them over, Perry on the engine, was thrown to one was not so seriously injured that be side as it plunged over the bank but did not know what was going on for he was not far enough away to est he told the boy he would reward him

Another boy was asked for a but he refused to give it up. minutes later Lafe Lowe, who lives they can not be counted by a person in a hollow west of the wreck, brought examining the wreckage. Not a crossblankets to cover the injured men, tie is to be seen Dr. J. W. Hutchens arrived a short men rushed to Mercy hospital.

wreck scene made it necessary to carry were twisted into an undescribable his parents be leaves two brothers, C the injured men to a big sled on which mass. they were hauled to the ambittance on mules. Considerable time was lost it effort will be made to salvage the cent toshorne and. Miss Juliette, at home. this way, and it was almost two hours that had fundled down the fill.

after the wreck occurred that the injured reached the hospital.

Body Is Found As soon as the two injured men were taken away in the ambulance necessary to pull the remainder of the fit for use. Only a couple of coal the farmers who had gathered turned train to the Kentucky side so that cars and one box car are fit for fil-Figerman Callibau, It was finally age. The first step taken by the of 71. He was a member of the Iron-

the fireman was caught under all did not crush up into the cah of the furned to make Luckity the tender of the engine and this left a space big enough workmen who will level off the fill Tornel that his body was under the for several bodies. The lifeless form and put down new track so that the

Water marks in the cab of the encircles would be of little use. and on the north and just the unner that a sound, the water was from and, it is estimated that it will take side of the big cut in the hill is the the engine's huge holler and it cooked several weeks and maybe months to big fill across the Merwine farm. The flesh of the man who was caught put the fill and roadbed back in good

Farmers at the wreck seeme this in the wreckage like a mouse in a condition for heavy traffic.

There are several small slips on the mountainty of the property of the condition the fill to hold up as it was made of anything holding the body and it is east side of the fill but they have not mud, sand and cinders which did not The west side of the big fill dered Callihan unconscious or he was not big enough to demand attention, park. For west saw or one of the cangle by the hot water before he No slides or slips of the fill had been Jr., June and Ralph, still a baby, gave away, lefting the cars and on- canglet by the hot water before he No slides or slips of the fill had been Jr., June and Ralph, still a baby,

sman concrete curvers which is another small differ on what part of the home to telephone for anniallances and sixty feet under the track level. A merning differ on what part of the home to telephone for anniallances and telegraph pole was snapped off to the train went down the bruk first. The doctors, Flagman Thompson stopped worst wreekage is a ear length or two him and asked him what had hap claus believe he will get along all right. behind the engine, several cars in one pened. Thompson went to a railrone

Dead Man's Watch Found

Gerald Calliban's watch stopped at Et was water soaked, which shows how exactly 7:17 this morning. It was picked up near the scene of the accident by Roy Gordley and was turned here and will be turned over to relative over to Coroner J. D. Hendrickson.

Left Big Gap In Track

day that it would require fully 50 carbonium on all freight movements on the loads of cinders to repair the fill near  $C \in \mathcal{C}$ . N. will be at a standstill as there and the fift will be made as rap-

the accident. Cars are being shunted there is no chance to run the trains pile being reduced to splinters, carry-**Almost** ing a number of ties and several rails

Choked

No such choking or a will take Bualmann's fine

Last Night

The telegraph and telephone wires

along the C. & O. N. were form down

mission for several hours, the big

slide cutting down a pole and earry-

enlyert at the base of the fill and

small stream. The many gallons of

water in the tender ran out and i

swelled the stream to four times its

size, the water backing up on the

All three men, Calliban, Caldwell

John Gerald Calliban, who was 24

years of age, was the son of J. J. and

residents of Russell. In addition to

liban of Bowling Green, Ky., and three

rhetanatism and a sister is a patient

Mr. Callillan had been employed or

the C. & O. since 1917 and was a

trusted employe. He left Russell at

1:15 this morning on the first section

man and the news of his tragic death

sorrow. His body was shipped to Russell today and was in charge of his

brother, C. R. Calliban, who came 10

Callibra was also said to have been

dental college student and had compleful two years of a course. He was

order to finish his course, according to

Engineer Perry is married and has

everal children. He has married chil-

dren by his first wife. He is well

Harry Earl Caldwell, brakeman was

only 28 years of age. He is survived i

He says Forry was 56 years old and is

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brokaw of this my are in Whitehouse, N. J., where

Wreck Train Comes In Harry The wrecking crea from Silver

Grove minde is record into the seems. At one time between South Port

menth and Maysville the engine was

clipping off formides an hour, it was

stated this morning.

Mr. Eekhart Better.

s well known in Russell.

the Lynn morgue to claim it.

known at Russell

in Macting hospital in Ironton.

The slide moved over

west side of the fill.

with it. Some say the fill gave away under the cars after the beavy engine nal passed safely over the weak spot others claim that if the spot was the least bit weakened it would have slipped down with the engine.

The first claim that the cars going down the bank pulled the engine back bent rails under the engine extending down the bank.

Engine Is Buried

The engine must have turned over just once for it lies buried with the top in the mud and the wheels in the top in the mud and the wheels in the air. The heavy steel monster is more than half buried on one side, the mud heing up to the driving wheels. On one other side of the cab, the engineer's window is free from the mud, the front part of the engine being buried up to the driving wheels.

The tender is still coupled to the engine and is turned clear over, the engine and is turned clear over, the top part being in mud several feet.

top part being in mud several feet

One whole hox ear, empty and with the tender. This empty car was probable the wreck. ably the second one from the tender molished. It was probably the first and the lines were put out of comcar behind the engine, the heavy load the ear to settle down on the side of ing it down the bank. of brick causing the bottom part of the caved in bank or fill. One end of ear in top of the tender. Conductor filled up the culvert blocking up this car is fastened to the empty box Martin claims there were four box cars and that one was filled with cross ties. The box car filled with ties and another hox car were reduced to splinters or buried so far in the mud that

ed looking at his watch and noted The fourth box car must have also that it was 6:45. Perry says he retime after called and he ordered the been an empty. The other nine cars marked to his fireman that they were were loaded with coal. They are of getting along fine and were only Lynn's two ambulances and J. Le the big steel type and only one or two three minutes late this morning. Richards' ambulance arrived a short of these will be fit for use. One of time after Dr. Hutchens, but it was these was just hanging over the edge and Perry were experienced railroadimpossible to get the machine within of the fill, the rear trucks being still ers and were counted on as reliable two bundred yards of the wreckage, on the main track. The ear attached and valued employes, The bank was too sleep to carry the to this one is about half wrecked and ajured men in stretchers. A stream is piled on top of the badly wrecked of water between the hollow road on cars farther down the fill. The other the west side of the railroad and seven coal cars were demolished and

It will také much labor to the road. The sled was drawn by two away the wreckage and probably no sisters Mrs. Makel Lake, Mrs. Edith

Wreck Trains On Hand

The wrecking crew from Russell arrived about ten o'clock and it was discovered, crampled up in the cab of the overturned engine.

I making the overturned engine.

I making the two tweeters are the cast of t engine side of the fill where it was over-

of the fiveman was removed from the wreeker can work directly over the wrecked cab by Mr. Williams and Mr. wreckage. The way the track is now any number of wreekers and der-

Merwine farm which is at the eastern end of the Nacrows back of Scioto gine showed that there had been about Trackmen expected to be busy the ville. The U. & O. N. bridge over the 18 linches, or 2 foot of water in the remainder of the day leveling off the Chittle Schote river strikes Merwine eab, the water probably covering the fill so that a new track could be considered from money in hill on the north and just the other threman's body. The water was from laid, it is estimated that it will take

base and there it goes on a mass of the following and exposion. Covington. Flagman. Thompson of mud and shale which appeared to be of the follow which would have proba- Covington. Flagman. Thompson of forced down by the cluder fill on top they occurred had he closed the throt. Chinnville, Ky., was in the cabonse and when Mr. Williams passed the

the since of min moven over a small concrete culvert which is about. Those who visited the scene this cabouse on his way to the Ketter he struck on his shoulders. It was re-

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| T. McCormick, C. & O. N. and C. & O. physicians and surgeons.  Early this afternoon Xray pictures  | Good grade Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, a regular $8c$ 12c muslin. Special, per yard           |
| were taken of Perry's chest as he complained mestly of prins in his shoulders and chest. He says that when he fell:  | Heavy Fleered Outing in lights only, A regular 200 13c   |
| he struck on his shoulders. It was re<br>ported at Russell soen after the wreck<br>that his back had been broken. Physi-<br>ciaus believe he will get along all right. | Callee in lights or darks, exceptionally good quality. 10c   |
| Victims Lose   | Nice quality Curtain Serim, famey border, a regular 15c serim. Special, per yard                     |
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| cate them has failed. W. H. Haushaw, father-in law of Perry, was here this parming and took charge of his effects. He says herry was 36 years old and is               | Tuckish Towels at less than wholesale prices.  10c, 19c 39c and 69c                                  |

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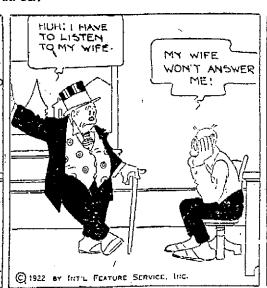
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## AUTO CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY DELIGHTFUL BANQUET; MEMBERS DISCUSS PLANS TO WIDEN THEIR ACTIVITIES

Injures Knee

Baesman's shoes at center for the Se-

lects, has a stiff knee, the result of an

ris-Harvey last Saturday night, Ogic

received the injury in the first part of

the game and was compelled to go to

the sidelines while Barber took his

"A bigger and better club this year and one that will advance with the coming of each new year bereafter," was the slogan adopted at the annual ngering and banquet held by the Portsmouth Automobile Club in the Masonic Banquet half Tuesday night The spirit of progress and optimism prevaded the enjoyable session and the addresses were inspirational in mature, in that it gave to the members a view of big things that have been accomplished in other cities, and of ored many practical plans to push on in Portsmouth.

About ninety members of the club gathered around the banquet tables it six o'clock to enjoy the feed that was served by the ladies of the Ma-sonic order. The supper was culiven-ed with music by Baesman's Har-mony Kiles, I. H. Goodman acted as forsk unster of the evening and after constmaster of the evening and after a few-introductory remarks, presented W. A. Pepper, secretary of the lo cal club as the first speaker of the

since its organization. In the beginsing he praised the county commishas received. He said that these officials had done all in their power to creased taxation." "The Automobile Club is the biggest advertising asset a city possesses. who mas through a comme in contact with, and these people are usually the members of the oftice force at Automobile Club head-

of the vice presidents of the A. A. A. sociation and president of the club in the valley now, but going upward, and the Ohio State Automobile Ashis home town. Zanesville, was sent Talk good times, be optimistic, and here with Tone Van Hart of Columbus to take the place of C. C. James, Sec-Dodson made a wonderful address on His talk was brightened all through with humorous incidents and stories that helped to carry home his story in a forceful manner. He will be wellowing will serve for one year: F. A. Marting, Edward Gins, John Sommer and Alan N. Jordan. is possible for him to speck at a the Columbus Automobile Club in-

wouth? There must be enthusiasm. on must have the spirit. Be a booster it. One of the best ways to jut the tive members of the club's good By on the map is to have a good qualities, amomobile club. When you once get (4) things that the Automobile Association like done he said. "The automotive industry is the most heavily wood of any industry in the country, et it ranks third in the amount of steduction and valuation. If it were

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not for the A. A. A. you would be paying \$30 to \$40 a year liceuse in Mr. Pepper's address dealt largely stead of from \$8 to \$22. They say with local conditions in telling what that they are taxing a pleasure vethe local automobile club has done hicle, when such has long since ceased, to be the case. The automobile today single praised the county commis-sioners and the city officials for the line condition of the county reads. This excessive tax must be stopped. and the cooperation which the club in an automobile is a means of in- Bougher, when the referee ruled him

out of the game for committing four personal fouls. Ogier's knee is much He talked of the laxity of enforce iold briefly the benefits derived by autoists from membership in the club, "The Automobile Club," in the club, better and he expects to work the stiffness out of it at practice tonight digressing a little be said. "I do not think that President Harding set a P. D. G. — P. D. G. munity judge it and form their impressions from the kind of people they country when he freed the man who oratory and his pen. Yet the President freed him while the American Legion and the thousands of veterans plen for usited effort and plenty of the Socialists and the I. W. W. and work by every member, in addition to an aggressive membership campaign the Bolshevik assented." Closing, in tees Archbishop J. H. Dodson who is one ness, but this earth is not all mountain tops, neither is business, there

those good times will soon be here." At the close of Archbishop Dodson's to take the place of Association, Rev. address, the results of the Ohio Association, Rev. for directors were announced, showing Podson made a wonderful address on that the following four men were the things that an automobile club will do for the motorist and the city elected to serve two years: W. A. Pepper, William Zollman, Gilbert Wils rells was brightened all through Monroe and I. H. Goodman; while the following will serve for one year: F.

necting of the club in the future.

Rev. Dodson's slogan is "Boost. (the monthers specified in tell The said, "The talk is always of a bigger towns, but my idea is to make the members, spent his time in tellinger towns, but my idea is to make the members how. He told of the the community testion of the line to make the community testion. the community better, that's why I ways in which the Columbus club had belong to automobile clubs, not one, but many." He arged the local club v.... the same good work in this city. Mr. work for more members, and to set the aim high. He continued, "We salesman because he has made a specials sell the other, fellow on the idea of the club," in the salesman because he has made a speciality of that one line. He said that idea of the club, "in this city, Mr. Van Hart, calls himself a membership salesman because he has made a speciality of that one line. He said that ones sen the other fellow on the selling memberships is just like selling memberships is just like selling any commodity. He gave a number of then the Portsmouth club can be made one of the finest in this part of them follows. These state. Other cities because them follows. These states the part of them follows. These states are selling any commodity. ande one of the finest in this part of them follow: Have a good organiza-tion state. Other cities, larger and them follow: Have a good organiza-tion: Stress efficiency: The secret of smooth? There must be enthusiasm. same as the secret of selling everything-production, Convince prospec-

To get members: Organize a self-2 200d one, it becomes a necessity and er in the county: divide territory into districts and assign each district to a salesman; offer rewards

to salesmen and members. Closing, he urged cooperation in the club to make it successful, and said that when the club is successful, the business men of the city will enoper-

ate with it. Rev. Dodson then offered a silver enp to the member of the local club who secures the most new members

during the year providing a membership campaign is started here. He also proposed a resolution that

another conference shall be called in the near future, having as its aim. one identical with the aim of the present Disarmament Conference, His resolution was manimously adopted, and will be sent to Washington.

Mayor William N. Gableman and Safety Director Si Straus made short talks explaining how the city had tried in the past and how it would ooperate in the future with the

Portsmouth Automobile Club. A meeting of the directors will be held in the near future for the purpose of organization and a meeting of all the members and prospective members of the club will be planned for an early date.

C, of C, Report The annual report of the local Chanher of Commerce is being compiled and will be ready for distribution in two or three weeks

## MASONIC LEAGUE SMOKER TO BE HELD THURSDAY

tory of the Masonic Bowling League topic to be discussed will be "The will be the smoker to be held at the Good of the League" and every per-Temple. Thursday evening, starting son present is expected to take part prompily at 7:30 o'clock. The affair in the discussion. President H. H. and every member of the teague is good time is expected. The affair most cordially invited to be present at the free doings. There will not the season, and the fact the Spartans plenty of sandwiches and punch, while most litting that Captain Leach be Edward V. Leach as chairman of the tans have gotten a good jump for the affair, the bowlers can rest assured it will be a smoker well worth while.

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will take place in the banquet hall, Higgins will preside and a genuine only be an abundance of eigars, but won the pennaut for the first half, it is fellowship will reign supreme. With chairman of the committee. The Sparsecond half honors, for they took three in a row from the Okens last The smoker will be an informal evening.

Bigelow Supper, Thursday evening 5:30 to 8. Price 60 cents. (Advertisement) 9-11-21

#### RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river was falling in the Portsmouth district Wednesday morn-brought here to deliver the afternoon ing when a stage of 22.1 feet was registered here.

Boat movements Wednesday includ ed the Tacoma which departed at 5 a, m. for Cincinnati, and the General Wood which passed down this after-

### **Bureau Meets Next Tuesday**

ounty Farm Burean will be held next uesday, January 17 at the United Brethren church with sessions at ten clock in the morning and one o'clock

Conner Farm Agent, Walter F Gahm, received word last night that M. D. Lincoln, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation who was scheduled to speak here would be unable to attend.

will be given over to remarks by the president, election of officers, financiat report by the secreatry and presentution and by-laws which would allow women to serve on the board of directors. Following this will be the aumual report of County Agent Galon. The officers to be elected are Pres ident, Vice President and Secretary Treasurer. The financial report to be made by the secretary will show where

the money received from membership At noon the members and guests vill enjoy a lancheon. A large attendance of ladies is especially desired and members are urged to bring their wives, daughters or sweethearts. Some well informed speaker will b

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George F. Leingang. Albert. Scholl, up the working fund. A dividend Schayler Slager, Joseph Schilder and fund will soon be started, however,

The new tire-building muchine, the assured over 200 stockholders of that first to be installed in the plant, procompany at the annual meeting at the duces ten tires an hour. Walter plant, East Second street. Monday Kline, employe of the concern, has in-

No dividends were declared Mon-Among stockholders speaking were day, stockholders preferring to build

## Sheriff Continues To Improve

Sheriff Rickey rested well last night visit his room. He still is suffering and was considerably better today, from the heavy blows he received on He is still heilfast and only persons the head from Lorin Mershon's blackwith urgent business are permitted to jack.

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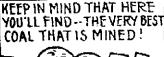
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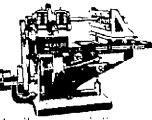
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Bonds, naturing on the first day of
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These bonds will be issued by the Village of New Boston, Ohio, under authority of law and ordinance, both
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A certified check for two per cent of
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accompany each bid.

Bonds are seven in number and in denomination of Five Hundred Dollars
each.

No bid for less than par value and BOND SALE -

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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT

A. Fudley Yates, whose whereabouts is unknown, will take notice that on the 1st day of December, 18:1, Bertha Yates filed her petition against A. Dudley Yates, in the Common Pleas Court, of Scioto County, Ohio, being cause No. 17073, praying for a divorce from the said A. Dudley Yates, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty.

Then New Year's Resolutions Than Most of Us Could Make and Would Usery Them Out, Mrs. John W. Spriggs, Reclitation, by a juvenile granger. Is Mixed or Special Farming Eest, by John F. Wooddell, Jr. Court F. Wooddell, Jr.

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES SALE BOARD OF TRUSTERS SALE.

Notice is hereby given that on Salturday, the 4th day of February, A. D.
1922, at the hour of 1:09 o'clock P. M.
1923, at the hour of 1:09 o'clock P. M.
1924, at the hour of 1:09 o'clock P. M.
1925, at the hour of Trustees of Washington
Township, School County, Onio, will offer for sale at nublic anction at the
Nauvon School House in Washington
Township, School Foundy, Onio, the following described real estate, in-wit:
Lot, Namber Twenty-two (27) in Subdetsion in the real estate of Geo, Davis, Lot. Number Twenty-two (27) in Subsilivision in the real estate of Geo. Davis desceased, made in the suit of Anslem T. Holcomb. administrator of the George Davis deceased against Martha F. Davis and others in the Probate Court of Scioto County, Ohio. Rown as the Old Town Hall site, Johning Andrew Smith's property on the north.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Ry order of the Board of Trustees of Washington Twp., Scioto County, Ohio.

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Terms.
Dated this 7th day of Jan. 1922.
GEO. A. DOLLA. Jan. 11-4 Weds.

Hindoos on one day a year regard

gambling as commendable.

#### **GRANGE NEWS**

A meeting of the officers of Scioto Vailey grange for the coming year was cheld on January fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zaler. Those present were Mrs. John F. Wooddell and sons, John and Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zaler and 30n David, Paulin Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Pres. ton, Anna Vauhoose, Isabell Morgan, Charlotte and Bessie Spriggs, Bradley

Nesbitt, Paul Morgan, Charles Han Part of the evening was spent in planning the work for the coming year. After this a delicious lunch was served. The rest of the evening was

spent in telling jokes. The literary program for the next

meeting is as follows: Song, by grange, Roll call.

A great event of 1921.

Reading, Charles Hancock.

Song, by the men. Ways of Spending the Long Winter Evenings Profitably, by Mrs. Preston.

How Can the Farmer in the Slack Days of Winter Prepare for the Busy Days of Spring? by Mr. Preston.

Play, by the young folks of the

#### THEATRICAL

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LEGAL NOTICE The unknown party who left household furniture in house owned by II.
E. Dehner situated on Resemount Road,
Scioto County, Odio, will take notes
that such goods will be sold at Pee's
Storage 431-35 Front Street, Portsumout,
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(Signed) II. E. DEHNER,
Jan, 11-2 Weds.

## Tionge Brothers MOTOR CAR

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The Elbinger Company are manufacturers of medium priced shoes for women—a product for which there is and always has been, a large, constant demand. Among their customers are numbered some of the country's largest mail order houses and retail shoe organizations. The majority of orders are for such quantities as will permit of substantial profits. There are many liberal and attractive pro-visions drawn up in this preferred issue. Various safeguards protect the investor's capital. For a detailed description of the company, its property and this issue, SEND for our special illustrated booklet.

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## THE MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11-Features of bonds were active and strong. Call special interest were lacking at the money opened at 2 per cent. septema interest were forward to an inoney opened at a per cond, that and uncertain opening of today's stock marker. Bethlehem Steel was shadowed by further heavy buying of the only prominent issue to register liberty and victory issues, these almost hour on renewed buying of Mexican such foreign ex-perfoleum, preliminary foreign ex-change quotations were lower, espec-strength. tally French and Italian rates.

The recovery of Mexican Petroleum NEW YORK STOCKS was followed by advances of 1 to 4 points in Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Company and Houston Oil. Shorts wext covered in equipments, coppers. motors, food specialties and chain American Can 325s stere issues. American Locomotive. American Car and Foundry 14234 Railway Steel Springs, American American Locomotive 10434 American Smelling and Ref g 4432 Corn Products and May Department American Sumntra Tobacco 34 bid Stores rose 1 to 3 points. Crucible and American T, and T, 116<sup>1</sup>4 Pullman were among the few industrials to lag. Eric continued to Alchison 935k

NEW YORK STOCKS strengthen, but the railway list as a whole was sluggish,

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## **CLOSING PRICES**

American Reet Sugar 34% Anaconda Copper 4914

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Great Northern Ore Ctfs. 32 Guodrichs Co. 3512 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 6654 International Paper 49 Kennecott Copper 265s New York Central 73%: Northern Pacific 7513

Pure Oil 35% Pennsylvania 35% Reading 72 Rep. Iron and Steel 52 Singlair Oil and Refining 1974 Southern Pacific 79% Southern Railway 17% Studebaker Corporation 82 Texas Co. 45 Tobacco Products 5314

Union Pacific 1261g United States Rubber 5278 United States Steel \$3%

Willys Overland 514 12.00@12.50; fair to good 0.00@12.00; second 7.50@8.50; common 5.00@6.00.

CLOSING PRICES ON OBTO STOCK manian - 1 646/1.69. Pere Oil common 35%.

#### Chicago Grain And Provisions CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Jan. 11--Wheat prices leveloped strength in the early trading ioday owing largely to absence of con-French banks were in trouble. Besides bulls contended that the outlook for the new crop in the southwest remained doubtful. Selling pressure was light. Opening prices, which ranged from unchanged figures to 1c higher, with May 1.00 to 1.09% and July 98% to 98%, were followed by material

further gains.
Wheat closed strong, 178c to 24se net higher, with May 1.10% to 1.10% and July 90% to 100.

Commission house buying gave firmness to corn and oats. After opening, Se to %c higher, May 52% to 58%. the corn market scored slight general gains. Outs started 15c to 16c up, May 28 to 2815 and then hardened a little

Provisions rose with hogs and grain. Prices closed strong, but to % to % @34 net higher. May 5334 @35 to 53%

## CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Jan. 11-Wheat 1.2-

Onts stendy 35@40. Corn 536654.

Rye steady 77@79.
Potatees home gorwn No. 1, 4.50@ 5.00 per bbl; No. 2, 2.256/2.50 per bbl; Michigan 3.506/5.75 per sack 150 lbs; thin 2,754j.3.60 per sack 120 pounds. Hay 15,50% 22,00.

#### TOLEDO GRAIN

May 1.21; July 1.06. ('orn 52.

Barley 61

Clover seed, prime cash, Jan, and Feb. 13.60; Mar. 13.87 12; Apr. 12.80. Alsike, prime cash 11.75; Feb. 11.85;

Timothy prime cash and Jan. 3.20; Feb. 3.25; Mar. 3.30.

#### CLOSING GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 11—Wheat: May 1.10%; July 99%. Corn: May 50%; July 54%; Oats: May 08%; July 00%; Pork: Jan. 15.50; May 15.87. Lard: Mar. 9.17; May 9.37, Ribs: Jan. 8.15; May 8.25.

#### CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI, Jan. 11—Hogs: Receipts 6,000; steady to 25c lower; beavies 7.25@8.00; packers and butchers 8.25; medium 8.25@8.50; stags 4.00 @4.25; heavy fat sows 5.00@0.00; light shippers 8.75; pigs (110 pounds and  $[ess_{3}]$  8,006(8.75)

Cattle: Receipts 1,100; sleady; sleers good to choice 0.50@ 8.00; fair to good 5.50@ 6.50; common to fair 4.00@ 5.50; heifers good to choice 0.50@ 7.50; fair to good 5.50@6.50; common to fair 3.50 @5.50; cows. good to choice 4.50@5.25; fair to good 3,50@4,50; cutters 2,50@ 3.25. Calves steady: good to choice 11.00%11.50: fair to good 7.00%11.00: common and large 4.00% 7.00. Sheep: Receipts 200; strong: good

@4.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00 Lambs strong; good to choice

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .-- Cattle : Receipts 7,000; beef steers active mostly 15c to 25c higher; quality plain; bulk 6.75 Z7.85; that she stock and calves strong: bulls steady, stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; bulk bolognus 4.356(4.50; bulk venters \$.506(9.00.

Hogs: Receipts 22,000: fairly active. mostly 15c to 25c higher than yester-day's average; big packers doing little; top 8.25 on 180 to 190 pound hogs; few odd lots of light lights 8.35; bulk 1.506/8.00; pigs uneven; bulk desirable 3.006/8.25; few at 8.35.

Sheep: Receipts 12,000; generally trong to 25e higher; bulk fat lamb early 12.25@12.75; bidding 12.85; good t5 pound yearlings 11.25; fat ewe tor arly 6.75; best not sold.

#### Produce Markets

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Jan. 11-Butter: Extrra in tubs 38½6639; prints 39½6637; 40; extra 38½6639; firsts 36½6637; conds 31 5 @ 32.

Eggs: Fresh gathered northern exiras 35; extra firsts new cases 335; do old cases 33; western firsts, new cases 32; refrigerator extras 28; do

#### CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Jan. 11-Butter lower reamery extras 30 %; firsts 25@29 %; econds 236624; standards 20%,

Eggs higher; receipts 5,123 cases; firsts 3014@31; ordinary firsts 25@ miscellaneous 20@30. Live poultry lower; fowls 25 springs 25.

#### MONEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—Call money casy; high 0½; low 0½; ruling rate 0½; closing bid 3; offered at 0½; lust loan 312; call loans against acceptances 3. Time loans easy: 60 days 412: 90 days 415: 6 months 415. Urime mercantile paper 4% 665.

#### SUGAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 11-The early raw sugar market was steady and unchanged at 1 15-16 cents for Cubis, cost and freight, equal to 3.54 for centrifugal with no sales reported. Raw sugar futures were firmer and 3 to

points higher at noon. Refined unchanged at 4.80 to 4.90 for fine granulated. No transactions

Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 4.800 tons; Mar. 2.22; May 2.40; July 2.59; Sept. 2.69.

#### GASOLINE & ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Jan. 11-Alcohol, denatured 43; gasoline tank wagon, 23;

seventy per cent 33.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11-Liberty bonds closed: 32's 97.76; first 4's 97.80's; second 4's 97.74; first 414's 98.00; second 414's 97.84; third 414's 98.00;

#### victory 4%'s 100.16.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11-Coffee: Rio. No. 7, 94-16; futures steady; Mar.

fourth 4%'s 97.98; victory 3%'s 100.12;

### 8.63; July 8.36.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11— Cotton In-tures closed stendy; Jan. 17.92; Mar. 17.82; May 17.44; July 16.99; Oct.

Spot cotton quiet; middling 18.20.

## **New Confection Is Fine**



# Peck Not To **Boss The**

Griffith, president of the Washington American League Club, stated posively today that unless there was an mexpected change in his plans, Roger Seekingaugh, who becomes a menher of the Washington club through the three-cornered deal arranged yes WOULD AITHORIZE WATERWAY terday between Washington, Beston and Philadelphia, would not be made manager of the Nationals.

belief, Mr. Griffith said today, was without basis.

prepared to make an announcement with respect to the managership and it was intimated that several former major league stars were under consid

SAN FRANCISCO GETS BAR MEET TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 11,-San Francis isen was awarded today the 1922 convention of the American Bar Association by the executive committee of that [ organization in session here. The convention will be held during the week beginning August 6.

# To Offer

Professional Golfers' Association of the Lucasville cometery. the United States, that he has accepted the effer of Rodman Wanamaker to give an additional 8500 to the prize

o each of the 32 players who are deciby heart failure. She was a former Nights 15c and 30c and 30c in addition to his silver teacher which teach the standard of the standard in the first round of match resident of Greenan. She is survived by the standard in addition to his silver teacher which teachers and the standard of the standard in the silver teacher which teachers and the standard in the silver teacher which teachers and the standard in the silver teacher which teachers and the silver teacher which teachers and the silver teachers are silver to the silver teachers and the silver teachers are silver to the silver teachers and the silver teachers are silver to the silver teachers are silver to the silver teachers. has been compared for in tournaments. North street and mother brother,

Didja ever taste anything real good? Well, just taste this new confection turned out by the Ice Cream and Botdipped in chocolate and is the real thing. Yes, we know, cause Edson Pener of this firm brought some samples to The Times office today. The Dips are made in all flavors and no doubt will become very popular.

TRIAL TRANSFEBRED CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 11-Trial of officials of the United Mineworkers and others indicted in connection with the armed march of miners from Kanawha county into Logan county last sammer, today was transfeered from the Kanawba and Logan county courts to the Greenbreir county court. The change of venue, which affects 95 men, was granted by Judge Henry K. Black in Intermediate court bere after an agreement had been reached between the prosecuting officers and counsel for the defendants.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 11. struction of the Creat Lakes-St. Laws Run, when Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Ad-The managership of the Nationals is rence waterway would be authorized laws after a short illness with pneumonant owing to the resignation of as far as the United States is considered waterway after a short illness with pneumonant of the resignation of the resignation of the United States is considered waterway after a short illness with pneumonant of the Creat Lekes-St. Laws this, with a state of the control of the Creat Lekes-St. Laws thin, with the state of the control of the Creat Lekes-St. Laws t George McBride, who acted as matta- cerned, under a bill introduced today ger last season, and it had generally by Representative Chalmers, Republibeen the belief that should President can, thio, which provides, however, Griffith nequire Peckinpaugh the for that the cost of the improvement be mer New York American captain met by a bond issue, guaranteed by would step into the vacancy. This the United States and Canadian gov. ermiculs.

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#### OBITUARY Mrs. Buchanan Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. 100cas

Buchanan, who died at her home in Lucasville Monday, will be held from Golf Prizes the Lucusville M. E. church Thurs day afternoon at two o'clock, with Jan. 31. Alt. Rev. John Chamlier of Ashville, O., in nonneement was made here today by eleage. He will be assisted by Rev. George Sargent, president of the W. H. Weaver of Lucasville, Burial

#### Mrs. David Kenney

Mrs. David Kenney, 70, passed

# This Week's SPECIALS

## OF WINTER APPAREL

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#### **SHOES**

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One lot of tan and brown Goodvear Welt calfskin Shoes, all sizes and widths, all have rubber heels. Former prices \$8 and \$10, special

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Special assortment of Young Men's All Wool Suits, sizes 35 to 42, and many patterns to choose from. Suits in this assortment that formerly sold up to \$45, special price

The best line of Serges, Worsted and Cassimere Suits shown in several years at the price. These Suits are all good values, regular \$35 and \$40 suits now

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**\$34.50** 

**OVERCOATS** \$25.75

\$33.75

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\$18.75

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

#### Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Adkins

Death at 1:00 a, m. this morning daimed a beloved resident of Long day and was a devoted mother and an affectionate wife. The following children survive; Mrs. Frank Steppe, Columbus, and Denny at home. The funeral services will be held from the home at 2 mm p, m, Friday and inter-ment will be in Greenlawn.

Willard H. Fultz

Willard H. Fultz of Hitchens, Ky., ecently passed away in that village, He was well known here and leaves numerous relatives and friends in this city. Mr. Fultz was 47 years old.

some at Bertha carly Tuesday; will be held from the Bethel church at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev Severinghaus of this city will conduct the services, and burial will be made in Carey's Run cemetery,

The funeral of Mrs. Ivy Blair, pion

er of the West Side, who died at her

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# BLADDER thing company. It is brick ice cream

# Senators

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 11

President Griffith said he was not

list of the professional tournament to be held at Pittsburg this year.

away Tuesday morning at her home This money is to be distributed \$25 (in Bucklet, Ohio, death being caused

#### Your Tribute To The Deceased

Your tribute to the deecased should be one that can pleasantly remember and one that will cause you no regrets. Our increasing business pays a cribute to our satisfactory

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Little Miss Alberta Ward will appear in person at each of the

"A CHILD FOR SALE"

reighton Bale

ill, is recovering.

Gallia street.

terday for treatment.

Church, and in the Community." On Friday afternoon members of Class Number Five of the Christian

Church will meet in the basement of the church to fry doughnuts, for which they are taking orders at 25 cents a

dozen. Anyone desiring a dozen or

more of these delicious cakes may

give their order to any member of the

Virginia, baby daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William McManes, who has been

Miss Clara Roberts of Farmey ave-

nne was taken to Mercy Hospital yes-

Mrs. Fred Casidy of Jersey City is

the guest of Mrs. Eugene Casidy of

Virgil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

John Baker, of Linwood addition.

Mrs, Elizabeth Sauffer of Portsmouth

was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ketter of Highland Bend.

WHEELERSBURG

R. H. Huffman was the guest Sun-

day of his brother and sister-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huffman of Har-

he Pastime Club this afternoon at

George Jenkins of the West Side

Mrs. Fred Yinger of Pine Creek

NEW BOSTON

A large number is expected to be

resent at the Ohio Avenue Christian

durch this evening, at prayer meeting

services. The pastor P. E. Britton will give a black board chart talk which

is expected, to be very interesting.

the regular lesson, he illustrated on

the black board how a man laughed,

at that time some laughed till they

large crowds are attending the re-

rival meeting at the Cedar street Chris-

The W. O. W. will meet tomorrow

vening at Davis hall on Gallia avenue

John and Helen Petit delightfully

served to the following guests. Misses

Ruth Rowell, Bertha Allman, Marcella

Altman, Bertha Mulkin, Pauline Comp-

The Tiffin Boosters will give a dance

ial music. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

The Young Ladies class of the M. E.

church will meet tomorrow evening at

seven o'clack in their class room for

meeting. The Young men of Rev. L.

A pie social will be given this even-

evenue by former D, of A's, who are

Wilbur, son of Mrs. Grace Huffmar

Mrs. W. D. Lewis of Cedar street who has been ill is improving.

William Parsons has gone to Logan.

R. H. Huffman of Wheelersburg.

was the guest Sunday of Mr, and Mrs. ]

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith (Gladys)

Cameron) of Grace street, had as guests Samlay evening Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Wargener and Mrs. Grace Huffman and son Wilbur.

the guest Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duncan of Harrisonville

Wyatt McCleese of Carter, Ky., was

Miss Rose Coldiron of Ohio avenue

Ellis Parsons has returned to his

home on Glenwood avenue after a visit

Mr. Earl Balmer and Miss Juliet

Clarence Metzler and Roy Brown

History Count of Vanceborg is the

Robert Huffman of Harrisonville ave-

ing in the Republican hall on Ohio

Watts class are invited.

The public is invited.

of Grace street, is ill.

cried. Don't miss coming tonight.

manifested. Everybody invited.

hall on Gallia avenue.

The pastor P. E. Britton will

who is ill, is improving slowly,

was the guest today of Mr. and Mrs.

risonville avenue, New Boston.

Mrs. George Reis.

shout the same.

her home.

Fred Yinger.

who has been seriously ill, is a little

Wood of Fifth street, who has been ill,

## **NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS**

#### OAK HILL

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones and daughter Mrs. Lew Jenkins will leave in a lew days for a visit with Columbus

Mrs. William Jenkins is very poorly at ber home on West Main street. Gangerene has developed in one of her lower limbs and relatives fear that the end is not far off. Mrs. Jenkins has been paratyzed for the past three

The U. B. Ladies' Aid Society will hold an oyster supper in the tabernucle in the rear of the church Wednesday evening.

Mrs Norman Taylor and son Bobble have returned to their home in Columbus after a visit with her parents Postmaster and Mrs. Frank

Miss Jennie Jones entertained at dinner Thursday of last week Misses Minnie and Nora Smith.

SMrs. J. E .Dibert was operated upon at Holzer Hospital Saturday for adhesion of the bowels. The operation was a difficult one and for time the patient was in a serious condition. Later reports, however, say she stronger and seems better. Her husband is at her bedside. She is the wife of the local M. E. minister.

Misses Florence Ritchey and Thursa Scaggs returned last week from a visit with the former's parents at Omar. W. Va.

Mrs. Stant Davis has returned to Marion for further treatment for neu-

Mrs. Gus Harris returned Monday to her home in Columbus after a pleas-Mrs. W. D. Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. U. Shumate and children, Dwight and Emily, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Smith.

Prescott Gilifiand of Columbus has ticen visiting relatives here. Mrs. A. E. Howell is very ill at her

ome on West Water street. Mrs. Earl Dulancy returned Saturday from Pedro, where she was called Shively. by the illness and death of her mother Mrs. Lizzie Addis.

Knights Install

The following officers were installed by Deputy Clyde Jones at the regular meeting of Oak Hol. Lodge No. 708, K of P. last Friday night:

Past Chancellor-Lew Jenkins. Chancellor Commander-Frank Was-

Vice Chancellor - D. Baxter Davis. Prelate-Bob Hughes. Mater At Works -0. Dalion. Master At Arms-John Silvey.

Keeper of Records and Seals-Osca Master of Exchequer-Evan

à ones. Inner Guard-Jack Morgan. Outer Guard-John Mustar, Trustee-D. Baxter Davis.

Entertains Club Miss Martha Tope delightfully entertained her High School Club at her home on Main street Friday evening. Music and dancing made the evening a merry one. Dainty refreshments were served to club members; Misses Florence Jenkins, Lucille Jones, Mary Year 1922; cella Williams, Helen Dole, Martha Tope and guests, Carl Miller and Herman Pastor, Mils Florence Jenkins will entertain the club Friday evening.

S. S. Board Elects At a meeting of the M. E. Sunday School Board a few Gays ago. lowing officers were elected: Superintendent-C'vde lones

Assistant—C. O. Shackleford elected).

Secretary-Rath Spriggs. Assistant-Pearl Hewell. Treasurer-Peter Letty. Librarian-Emarael Metzler. Assistant - Marion Cassel. Oranist-- Jennie Janes.

Chorister-Warren Jaynes Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bates, Mrs. Frank Stemshorn and Mrs. Jess Black spent a few hours by Jackson, Saturday evening, the grests of Mr. and six o'clock dinner Monday William Minford, remains ill at the home of

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them they can throw away pilis and dangerous condition!

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#### WEST UNION

Miss Blanche Frame was reappoint | host and hostess. ed deputy clerk of the courts, by County Clerk W. B. Thompson. This end with her aunt, Mrs. I. M. South ant visit with her parents, Mr. and is Miss Francis' fourth year, she have worth. ing served as deputy under Blaine Nesbli, during his services as county Portsmouth visitors Monday.

clerk. William Bayless one of our bustling msiness men is able to be out again after a month's illness. Wylie Shively of Cincinnati is

spending the week here visiting his mother. Mrs. Mary Shively and his week January 19th. brothers, Homer, and Aftorney T. A. Mrs. Myrtle Biely has as her guest

Hiss Ellen Higgins of Dunkinsville. Comis Dunlay was a visitor at the nome of his grandfather J. H. Connor. Sunday. Rev. Clayton is sick at his home and

was unable to fill his pulpit Sunday, At a business meeting of the Bapist Church Saturday, a call was exended to Rev. Gould, of Fleming. Ky. Rev. Gould was with the Baptist congregation a few weeks ago and found a place in the hearts of the members. He delivered a very able sermon here and the church unaninously extended the call to him.

Rev. Creech of the Methodist church has been confined to his room and was mable to preach to his congregation Sunday evening.

Our high school band under instructtion of John Nayen of Georgetown is where they have been visiting for the progressing nicely and will be ready for a public appearance before long.

Baptist Church Meeting At the regular meeting of the Senior B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening the following officers were elected for the

President, Mrs. Flossic Holmes, vice Moore. Mr. Holmes acted as chairman of the meeting. The B. Y. P. U. now his home near the H. V. depot. has an attending curoliment of 27 young people. It has made a wonderful progress during the past year, chiefly through the efforts of Mrs. the control of the co

us in our P. Y. P. U. Dr. T. Stevenson died at his home at Winchester Saturday morning, Fun-

eral was held Monday. SLOCUM

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Adams, of Slocum Station, entertained with a

M. Southworth, of Portsmouth, and Mes. Luella McCurdy, of Seaman, O.; Lina Adams. Ora Gilliland and the

Miss Lina Adams, spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jackson

#### HAMDEN

The dance that was to be held at K. of P. Opera house last week was postponed until Thursday night of next Last Wednesday evening aside from

Born to Mrs. Antie (Newman) Baker Saturday evening a ten pound baby gel that has been named Martha Mrs. Baker's husband died on Friday, Dec. 30th, and was buried on Monday January 2nd, five days before the baby was born.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtie Burns are the proud parents of a baby girl that arrived at their home on Friday.

Mrs. Webb is seriously ill at the nome of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Vern Poose where she is making her The Methodist choir of Wellston held a cantata in the M. E. church street, in honor of their sister Mary's

here Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott of Wells ion were here Sunday evening encoute

rom Cincinnati home. Mrs. Elizabeth Reagan and sister Miss Lucretia Stanton returned home from Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stanton returned home from Dayon and Springfield Sunday (voning Russell Carey, Clarence Martin, Clar-

Dames, John Stewart, Forrest Keagley, past few days. Newly elected Mayor Clyde Pierce Paul Howell, Ralph and Arthur Sparks has traded his residence on Wilkes- and John and Arthur Petitt. ville street to John Trainer for the Marray Snyder properly on Entitalo Saturday night in the W. O. W. hall street. This will place Mr. Pierce along Gallia avenue. There will be spec-

most next door to the city hall. J. F. Shanor who has been beated in the Martindill property having a president, Macjorio Shiveley, secretary dyeing cleaning and taloring establish-Nadean Bronzer, treasurer Harry ment has discontinued business at the thove location and moved his shop to an old fashioned taffy pull and a social

#### SALEM

The Citizens Independent Telephon fromes, who was unanimously responsible hidder the job of operating organizing a new lodge. A live elected president. The subject for the interval of the subject of the su next Sunday night is "How Can 1 The sociod bils will be opened at their Miss Notion Property and Sunday night is "How Can 1 The sociod bils will be opened at their Miss Notion Property and Sunday next specified to the coming year. Miss Nadean Bronzee will be leader; mext meeting on Jan. 28, 1922, at Everybody is cardially invited to join the large crowds have been metallicular in our D. V. D. G.

the revival at the new church for the W. Va. to secure employment.

Rev. Upton preached at the Glade Lehurch Sunday night.

Ray Powell, little son of William Powell, who has been ill from an attack of preumonia is slewly recovering. William Ecwin, aged veteran of Mrs. George Martin of Chestmut street, Adams, of Fort Dodge, Iowa; Mrs. L. his daughter, Mrs. James Vangorder, Bendle Bros, are doing a big busi-

less on their peddling route through the Glade settlement.

#### SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE The revival meetings of the M. E. with relatives at Olive Hill, Ky.

Turch are being well attended. The: Mrs. Ray Brown of North Moreland interes, last evening was maisually addition who has been ill is better. ject. "My bient of a Christian." The Farmer were guests lats evening of subject for this evening is "What 1s him avenue," the firentest Himmane to Sciotoville? Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spencer of Gallin avenue,

What Is H. C. Machendata of Vincentest Annual interaction. A good interest was taken in the who recently underwent an operation singing, which was fed by Mrs. Martyb in Morey hospital is getting along nices Taylor Everybody is invited to all ly rend all tipse services. Rev. W. A. Weore of the M. E. were business visitors to Portsmouth

Church previded a very interesting yesterday, sermon to the young ladge and women yesterday affection at two guest of relatives here, o'r loch (H.s. subject was "The W)

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Rev. Robert Allbaugh of Pine street conducting a series of revival meet ings at Saint, Mary's Ohlo.

Section A of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet Thurs-Mr. Claud Webster and Miss Rosa day afternoon at two o'clock at the of Portsmouth were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Grant home of Mrs. James Mackey. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Grimes of Gallia avenue.

Donald, little son of Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. Joseph Praither and George Bishop of Stanton avenue who is ill is improving. Joseph Wolfe, who has been ill, is Mrs. Harley Flack of Harrisonville Mrs. Howard Presion ditertained

avenue shopped in Portsmouth yester-Misses Mildred Evans and Bertha Redwine were guests Sunday of Miss

Nell Lintz. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Church of Rhodes venue entertained as guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and son Howard, Mr. Clarence Metzier, and Miss Gladys Kruger the evening was spent in eards and music and at a late hour Mrs. Church served sandwiches, cake and coffee. L. A. Scott of Rarden is the guest

of his daughter and son-in-law. and Mrs. Jack Redmon of Gallia ave

Mrs. Frank Chase of Cedar street who has been ill is resovering nicely. Arthur Haselip of Rhodes avenue has purchased a new Ford car. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burcham and on Clifford of Duck Run were the

guests yesterday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. John Caulley of Cedar street. Mrs. Jack Redman of Gallia avenue and L. A. Scott of Rarden have rethin church. Much interest is being turned from Wellston, O., where they evening, in regular session at Davis attended the funeral of Mr. Scott's

rother, Thomas Scott. The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet Friday Herman Kruger of Glenwood avenue who has been ill with the grip is imentertained with a surprise party Sat-urday evening, at their home on Spruce proving. Mary Louise little daughter of Mr.

birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in music and games. At a hour dainty refreshments were

J. S. Kopp of Harrisonville avenue s visiting relatives here. Engene Knox, a character impersona-

tor without make-up, is to give his humorous and dramatic entertainment Mary and Helen Petitt and Messrs, in the New Boston lyceum course, Jan. 19 at Glenwood school building. For ence Munion, Chester Sanford, Harold nearly twenty years Mr. Knox been before the public, giving during that time more than 3500 entertainments- many of them return engage ments.

Dr. Edward Amherst Off, one of the best known feeturers in America, says; "Engene Knox will delight any audience before which he appears. especially strong in comedy and in character impersonations.

Lift Off with Fingers



Preezone" on na aching corn, instanty that corn stops burting, then shorty you lift it right off with fingers. was the guest Monday evening of Miss Bertha Redwine of Stanton ave-

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Ohio, will be held on January 28, 1922;---

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## FOOTPAD ATTEMPTS TO HOLD-UP. WOMEN ON ROAD NEAR RUSHTOWN Is a bold highwayman operating in [their machine. In his right hand he drove safely over the bridge.

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he vicinity of Rushtown on the West

Mrs. Frank Davis, of 1812 Gallia and Mrs. William Thicken of Pine street, and Mrs. Frank Hardgrove, of street who has been ill is improving Twentieth street, are confident one is street, and Mrs. Frank Hardgrove, of after their experience yesterday after-

> As their machine reached about half t mile this side of Rushtown, a man

She says the man apparently is held a gun, When Mrs. Davis, who was driving, started to obey the com- about 30 years old and wears a brown mand of the highwayman she acted suit. She said he jumped out of a like she would pull over to the edge clump of weeds as her car neared him of the road, but instead speeded up and that he returned after her ma her machine and escaped. She found chine got away, the bridge at Rushtown closed, but

Mrs. Hardgrove had spent the day was so frightened that she decided she with her and they were driving would rather drive over it than to re- around "The Flag" when the highwaystepped out and ordered them to stop turn and again face the footpad. She man made his appearance.

#### SCIOTO LIVE STO CK COMPANY HOLDS A NNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stock- | the Scioto Live Stock Company would | out plans for such co-operative mark

holders of the Scioto Live Stock Co. be towards the co-operative market- eting. was held Tuesday, January 10th, at ling of the livestock of Adams County the Farm Bureau office. S. W. Doty through the Sciolo Live Stock Comof the Livestock Marketing Division pany. The sentiment was ananimousof the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, by in favor of such co-operation, and E. E. Jackson, President, and Frank a motion was passed authorizing the directors who hold over are James Trickler, executive member of the Sciono Live Stock Board of Directors up the out-of-county attendance.

The following report was made by the company's manager, W. G. Colet First car of livestock shipped March

No, of floors shipped to date, 10, araling 5509 hog eartle 25 sheer st locally, 151 and 51 calves. hogs, 15 cattle volume of business, 8421.963.20-

Mr. Doty gave in an instructive manner the achievements of the 47 county livestock companies in Ohio since their organization, which is less than one year, some of them having been functioning only six months. He also explained the plans for future work, particularly that of establishing commission companies at some of the big markets, owned and operated by the various co-operative livestock companies in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. Mr. Doly has been employed by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation for several months. Much of his time has been spent in the various terminal markets studying condition: in order that the companies shall have someone thoroughly acquainted with the methods of handling livestock at the big markets.

The purpose of Mr. Jackson and Mr. Trickler in attending this meeting was to find out what the attitude of

Geo Daniel Kricker, Secretary

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Adams County Farm Burean, made with its manager to meet with a The retiring directors are Ed Walsh committee to be appointed by the and Floyd Lemon. Adams County Farm Bureau to work

The new directors elected by the stockholders of the Scioto Live Stock Co. are David M. Bennett, Minford. and C. D. Bradshaw, Lucasville. The Folsom, J. W. Spriggs and W. G. Cole.

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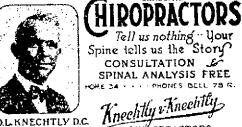
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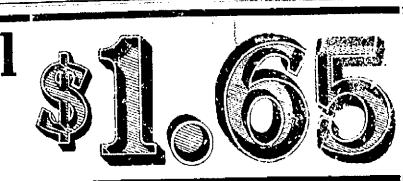
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Persons who wish to be placed on the eligible list must take the exam

ination for the position to which they aspire at this time

Time of examination--1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Examination Pee - One Dollar (\$1.00)

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not taken the examinations for the above positions, are required by law to



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## IN EDDIE MOORE ONE NIG BLAIR WILL MEET A FIGHTER WITH A WICKED PUNCH

## **Huntington Lad Is In Fine Trim For A Gruelling Battle**

Monday night the Huntington Reraid-Disputch this morning said:

Say, Bo, who is Eddie Moore? How than a pusher of the leathers.

See that the same of the leathers of the leathers.

Moore is a "native son." He was within the past few days? When Moore is a "native son." He was Moore sent "Kid" Layman, the demon born in Huntington and has lived here

dropped into the sports studio last give up school work night for a social call. Eddic makes Moore is a plasterer, both inside and a fine impression. When he suites, out of the square circle. If you don't

Relative to the career of Eddie | Smooth faced, fair complexioned and | R Moore, who fights Nig Biair here next as bashful as a youth walking into Ti a barber shop for his first shave, N Say, Bo, who is Eddle Moore? How Eddle Moore is more like a school boy Pa

southpaw to the cleaners, and started since. At the present time he resides on his cruise along the river of Fame, the poxing bugs along Cauliflower Atley started buzzing about the slender old and received an abbreviated edulad with the iron fists. Eddle Moore, himself, not a picture, optical trouble Eddle was advised to

and he is smiling most all the time, believe this statement just ask any of it is an honest-to-goodness smile, the the ambitious boxers who have stopped kind that carries a "kick." This is one of Eddie's blows with their whiskthe sort of a k. o. that Moore packs ers. The crack little 135-pounder took around outside of the ropes and rosin, up wielding the trowel under the direc-He is the last person in the world that tion of his dad, who is also a great one would take to be a ring gladiator. lover of the mitt game.

# **Big Deal Is Closed**

Washington club this season, will be delphia Americans. the fourth active player in charge of | While none of the three interested a team in the big lengues. The others club owners would admit that any who will assume a dual role in the money was involved in the trades. 1922 campaign are Tris Speaker, of baseball writers generally agreed that the Cleveland Indians. Ty Cobb of the Connie Mack, of the Athletic received

the Chicago Cubs. ((Rourke, a Washington infielder, to \$100,000 as the purchase price,

NEW YORK, Jan. 11-Roger Peck-| the Red Sox, and Ed Miller, outfielder, inpaugh, former Yankee captain, who and Jose Acosta, a Cuban pitcher, both will assume the management of the of the Washington club, to the Phila-

Detroit Tigers, and Bill Killefer, of a substantial sum for letting Dugan go in exchange for Miller and Acosta Peckinpaugh was acquired by Wash- It was recalled that only a few months ington yesterday in a three cornered ago the New York chib had offered deal, which sent Joe Dugan the Ath- \$50,000 for Dugan, which was refused, leties star third baseman and Frank The Athleties then insisted upon

# Today's Sport Angle

training to the ball player?

Back four or five years ago some the spring training trips were being

south, became too far advanced in Mackmen trained at Lake Charles, La. their condition and suffered a severe reaction when they hit the rigors of Table 1 and 1 an the northern climate.

Cardinals, was one of the managers to Orange, Texas, who believed it was just as well ato the climate in St. Louis during March sunny south portion of it.

is pretty good for baseball. training would suffice for his athletes, there. During the entire stay of the He announced the Philadelphia team Reds in Miami the weather was perwould do all of its preliminary work feet, just like June or July in the

Fate played unkindly with Messrs. around the radiators in the dressing room playing poker or pinochie.

in their form. As a result both teams manager.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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ALEK'S

What is the real value of spring got away badly in the spring. Evidently that one experience killed any thoughts held by other managers as of the major league managers believed to the advisability of home training. The following year both Rickey and

Mack went to the other extreme. The The claim was made that the play- Cardinals worked out at Brownsville. ers, because of the climate of the Tex., close to the Mexican border. The

far into Texas, having selected Eagle Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis Pass, while the Cardinals will go back Therefore it would seem that the

train at home. He decided St. Louis home training idea was all wrong. was good enough for him. Ordinarily There is also a chance to overdo the I was in Miami two years ago

Connie Mack likewise thought home when the Cincinnati Reds trained north.

When the Reds left Miami the play-Rickey and Mack. The year they deers were in better shape than any called to try out the home training team I had ever seen in the spring. The bles was one of the loughest springs in club was really too far advanced. The years. Most of the training was done team also remained south until the last moment, only to run into a bad spring.

The best policy, it would seem, is to Poor weather made it impossible for gradually work a feam north, after it either the Athletics or Cardinals to has reached a stage that satisfies the

#### HANDICAP RACE

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 11-Eddie Kelly, of Philadelphia, prominent long distance roller skater, and Percy Smallwood, trainer of the Cleveland haseball club, and well known middl distance runner, meet here tonight in De n handicap race. Kelly must skate ten miles before Smallwood runs seven Pa to win Nick Altrock will be the official starter.

FRECKLES, I HOPE YOU WERE A

GOOD BOY WHILE YOU WERE

AT MRS. WILSON'S HOUSE,

AND DIDN'T TELL

ANY STORIES.

## MASONIC BOWLING LEAGUE

| Team      | ₩,    |   |       | Okehs              |     |      |      |
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| legulars  | . 2 - | 1 | .667  | Coe 132            | 127 | 125  | 384  |
| afayettes | . 2   | 1 | .607  | Selby142           | 159 | 108  | 409  |
| inkers    |       | 1 | .667  | Cranston 158       | 1.7 | 361  | 476  |
| uggets    |       | 2 | .333  | Blind 125          | 125 | 125  | 37.5 |
| atrols    |       | 2 | .333  |                    |     |      |      |
| erstones  |       | 2 | .375  | Totals 710         | 751 | 648  | 2109 |
| kels      |       | ö | .000  |                    |     |      |      |
|           |       |   |       | The Keystones made | one | more | րնո  |

Games Next Week

Keysiones vs. Spartans, 4 and 5. Steelmen vs. Lafayettes, 2 and 3. Nuggets vs. Importals, 2 and 3. Regulars vs. Patrols, 4 and 5, Brummels vs. Tinkers, 4 and 5. Mutuals vs. Okehs, 2 and 3.

Rim Shiners

| Se a la con Cilculus 12 maril 12   | Tinkers                     |
|--|-----------------------------|
| Mutuals vs. Okehs, 2 and 3.  | York 341 149 164 454        |
|  | Mitchell 124 142 134 500    |
| The Spartans began the new season  | Higgins 1., 151 109 103 483 |
| with a 100 percent win over the Okelis   | 1                           |
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| who commust mit one with any or live   |                             |
| of consistency. Staten's 537 was high.   | Totals 711 790 785 2286     |
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than the Tinkers in the first game

last night and then they were through

so far as another win was concerned

Noller managed to pull over the five century mark with his 502 total.

## Selby Bowling League

| ľ | Turners 13                              | 2         | .867   | 210 510                           | 506 162 |
|---|---|-----------|--------|-----------------------------------|---------|
|   | Arch Preservers 18                      | 5         | .7.2   | Tôtals 510 550                    | JUN 10- |
|   | Welt Hangers !!                         | 6         | .000   |                                   |         |
|   | Skids 10                                | S         | 556    |                                   |         |
| ļ |   | 11        | .389   | GIRLS LEAGUE                      |         |
|   | Rim Shiners 1                           |           | 434343 | The Spiders wen one of the        | ac thre |
| i | Scrappers T                             | 11        | .389   | close contests they rollew aga    | inst th |
|   | Heelers 4                               | 11        | .267   | The translation and solution Mice | Weigh   |
|   | Midgets 3                               | 1::       | .200   | Rowellers last night. Miss        | of war  |
|   | January 1                               |           |        | single game of 142, and 380 to    | an, wei |
|   |   |           |        | high.                             |         |
|   | No record breaking score                | 2 a.c.i.c | made   | Rowellers                         |         |
|   | in the match last night                 | when      | the    | 1 Prick                           | 110 (35 |
|   | Skids met the Rim Shin                  | ers in    | three  | Gamperline 113 87                 | 105 30  |
|   | games and won out in each               | ·h.       |        | Rowe SS 65                        | 72 2:   |
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## CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

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|---|-------------------------------------|---------|--------|-------|--|--|
| ł | Invincibles                         |         | 13     | .639  | Nardi 118 131 167 416  | the outstanding features of the series.  |
|   |                                     |         | 12     | 626   | Hughes 225 130 170 525   | Most players would stir up a lot of      |
| Į | Masons                              |         | 1:1    | 1100  | Blind 135 135 135 405  | fuss if they were in the same position   |
| ı | North End                           |         |        |       |  |  |
| ı | Scratchers                          | 10      | 17     | 28    | Copas  | jus George Burns. They would             |
| ı | Crystal Palace                      | 16      | .iT    | 485   | Tuchik ' 130 117 100 210   | threaten to retire from baseball, in-    |
|   | Pennant                             |         | 20     | .450  |  | 1  |
|   | Play House                          |         | 24     |       | Totals 761 146 166 2252  | sist on a share of the sale price or     |
| ļ | Selects                             |         | 4313   | .333  | The first piace Invincibles found the  | nake an exorbitant salary demand.        |
| Į | Selects                             |         |        |       | Pennant team easy in the first and   | The continue rainty minimum              |
| ĺ |                                     |         |        |       | last games though they had the lead-   |  |
| ı | Games This                          | . Was   | k      |       |  |  |
| ł |                                     |         |        |       | ers heat in the middle contest. Pester was high with 562, but Sodaro with 557 was not far in the rear, Doberty's | Syndianta la                             |
| ł | Friday: North En                    | u vs.   | Select | S OU  | are we see for in the roar Delicity's  |  |
| 1 | alleys 2 and 3.                     |         |        | 7     | Sign With In the Court Point of  | (  |
| 1 |                                     |         |        |       | 544 entitled him to third place.   | A Ca Cll                                 |
| 1 |                                     |         |        |       | Invincibles  | After Club                               |
| ì | _                                   |         |        | 6     | Albertson 143 170 158 471<br>Holden  |  |
|   | The Scratchers, roll essential over | ling (  | រ (បារ | i or  | Holden 123 160 179 462   | CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 11-A syndi-          |
| ł |                                     |         |        |       |  |  |

| ne Scratchers, rolling a total of<br>put it all over the Play House<br>on the Crystal Palace allers last<br>r. Some good totals were made: | Duherty 199 | 171        | 174<br>385 | 544<br>557 | cate of Clevelanders are said to be in   |   |
|--|-------------|------------|------------|------------|--|---|
| are 541, Williams 540, Hughes 525,<br>Davidson 520.  |             |            |            |            | the market for the Boston American<br>league baseball club. Sam Deutsch,<br>prominent local sportsman, left here | 1 |
| Scratchers   | Pennant     |            |            |            | last night for New York to confer  |   |
| iams 170 182 188 540   | Pester      | 214<br>185 | 181<br>149 | 562<br>433 | with President Harry Frazee. of the<br>Red Sox, Matt. J. Hinkel, well known                                      | 1 |

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| 189 100 100 520         | Hines 154                              | -143 - 169 | ) 446  | referee and fight promoter who made                                    | <u> </u>                                |
| lucare 215 175 151 541  | M. Smith 149                           | 135 149    | 1:::   | Red Sox, Matt J. Hinkel, well known                                    | that number.                            |
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#### **EDDIE'S FRIENDS**



The Good Hand And Bum Pot

# How George Burns Views His New Berth

F you were a star bull player, how t Burns, however, is not that type of

That is the status of George Burns. who for 10 years has been one of the most valuable ball players with the McGraw sent Burns and consider-

dde mouey to Cincinnati to get Deine Groh, He also included atcher Gonzales in the deal. Last season Burns fund one of his

best years. His work in the world series with the Yankees was one of the outstanding features of the series. Most players would stir up a lot of fuss if they were in the same position

would you like to be transferred player. He has a very even disposifrom a team generally picked to Cincinnati, and in the same philosophiwin a big league pennant to a club that cal mainer he has always accepted a didn't figure to have much of a had decision by the umpire, as a part of the business. "I will work as hard for Pat Moran

as I did for the Chints," Burns is quoted as saying when interviewed on "New York has been good to me, and I leave it as a ball player with plenty

of love for the town, and the kindly manner in which the fans have always treated me. "I have seen some great players

legeak into the game and go the read that I have to travel. "It would be an untruth for me to say that I was fielded to death with the trade. The Giants should win the

National league penuant this year and that means a lot of extra money, "There is no use kicking-it is all . part of the game.

Sporting

It is said that Ohio State will be the

first eastern team to entertain Cali-

formin in this section. When State

agreed to the coast trip in 1920, it is

said the understanding was that Cali-

fornia would play a return game when

the new stadium at State was finished.

It will be completed in time for play

Dave Danforth was weak in holding

nen on bases when in the majors. It is said be has developed a great move

since leaving Chicago, and is a bear at

picking runners off first. It will be

fine for Dave, unless the manires dis-

agree with him on the legality of the

DUNDEE ON POINTS PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11-Johnny

Dundee, junior lightweight champion,

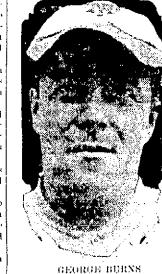
outpointed Whitey Fitzgerald, Phila-

BY C. A. VOIGHT

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delphia, in 8 routds.



## DETROIT, MICH., Jan. 11-Dan

The latest plans for the new Penn stadium at Philadelphia calls for a 13 Exhibition Games seating capacity of 80,000 people, However, for the present it is believed

#### Two men selected by Walter Camp for his Alf-America eleven have been

ionals- Maunger Fred Mitchell an, toss, and the game, nonneed today. The six opening games 21-10, also in their fa of the series will alternate between further honored by being elected cap- St. Petersburg, Fla., training quarters tain. "Red" Roberts, who was picked of the Braves, and Tampa, the spring as one of the ends, will captain Cen- condition grounds of the Senators. tre Collège in 1922, while Kaw, placed The teams will teave for the North on at fullback by Crup, will lead Cornell, April 2.

zee said today that the big three York and Philadelphia may be comofficials.

#### Special Match

Prediger will roll a team composed of selly bowlers on the Selby alleys. 'rediger's five will include. Smith, Bauer, Burtrum, Aldridge and himself. The five which will represent the shoemakers will be chosen from the following leading howlers of the plant: Bruno, Faught, Erfurth, Reinhard, Marple, Haken, Sodaro and Davidson. The match should be a good one for both teams will have five good men in their lineups. The public is invited to this match which will begin at

The P. H. S. basketball squad went

#### SKATERS MATCHED

McGowan, of St. Paul, and Norval Baptic, Bathgate, North Dakota, have been matched to meet in a series of ice skating races here on Japuary 22. t was announced today.

#### Howley Signs

Howley, coach of the Detroit Tigers, has signed his contract for the com- at 4 p. m. ing season, it was announced at club headquarters today. It will be How-land's third year with the locals.

spring training trip of the Boston Nat- game it was, but the Faculty won the

#### May Close Deal

NEW YORK, Jan. 11-Harry Fracornered deal between Boston, New pleted tomorrow. Connie Mack is enronte from the South to meet other

#### To Show Skill

The Selects will journey to Peebles to play an exhibition game in Peebles. Saturday night, January 21st. management at Peebles wired the locals for a game, not because they expected to win, but the fans up there vant to get a look at the crack team from this city and Baesman's five will ie a big drawing card there.

#### Saturday night, January 14th, the M

rystal Palace Five, headed by Byron | St

#### Stiff Practice

through a fast practice last night at the high school gym in preparation for the two games of the week end. The team is working hard realizing that if they are to make a good show ing some real work must be gotten in, The local five meets the strong Ashbind team at the Kentucky city Friday night and the Sciotoville squad here

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 11-Everett

#### **VOLLEY BALL**

| BUCKEYE 1   | EAG  | UE | Ş     |
|-------------|------|----|-------|
| Team        | W.   | 10 | Pet.  |
| Sevenry Six | 6    | 4  | 1.000 |
| Burroughs   | 5    | 1  | .833  |
| Underwoods  | +    | 2  | .667  |
| Strollers   | 22   | .; | .500  |
| Cleaners    | - 23 | :: | .500  |
| N. and W    | -2   | 7  | ***** |
| l'ins       | 1    | 8  | 111   |

#### Games This Week

Wednesday: Strollers vs. Standard Thursday: Cleaners vs. Underwoods, Friday: N. and W. vs. Standard

Saturday: Seventy Six vs. Tims at 1:30: Strollers vs. Burroughs at 4:00 All games played, as usual, at Par-

ish House, unless otherwise stated. Hats off to the Seventy Six, former ellar diggers, and now pace setters

for the Buckeye League.
The Seventy Six are the only team in the Buckeye League to keep their 1300 percentage which they maintained by taking all three from the N. and W. last night, at the Moose hall. The games were whirlwinds of games, on the smaller floor, both teams keeping the hall off the floor in a wonder-ful manner. The Seventy Six had the edge, passing the ball up to the net nicely, especially Peel and Willsee, who, as captain, is playing a 50 percent better game than he was before George Moore had his serve down put, scoring every time and making one run of ten. Williams played a magnificent game for the N. and W. and ferding showed great class, often fairly scooping the ball off the floor. Seventy Six: Rue Willsee captain, George Moore, Crumley, Smallwood, Lewis Peel,

N. and W.: Williams captain, Gording, Beaver, Gerkin, McCordy, Oakes,

The Eurroughs and Underwoods. each with 3,000 percent, fought a pretty battle, last night, at the Parish House, to see who would lead the league. Through the brilliant field work of Korns, tegether with the ball killing propensities of Hyland, who was right there with the goods when a chance came, the Burroughs annexed the first game, after a hot struggle 21-17. Staten and Millard got to working jogether in their old way, and the Burroughs were fairly snowed under, in the second game 8-21. It looked as if the third game should be a cinch for the Underwoods, but Korns made serve of eight, and the Burrough got the game 21-6. So the struggle for first place ended

by both losing first place, and both dropping their 1,000 percent. Burroughs: C. E. Korns captain, Hyland, Eynon, Corriell, Gennaill, and

Underwoods: E. C. Dixon captaln, Webb, Staten, Gabbert, Gee, Candill,

#### PEERLESS LEAGUE Team Christian Vets Selby Culls Selby Vets ..... High School Bigelows ..... 3 Selby Leaders .... 1

Games This Week Wednesday: Selby Culls ys. Bige-

ovs. Thursday: Setby Vets vs. Phi Usi. Priday: Selby Leaders vs. Selby Jets at Wilhelmelte hall; Selby Culls vs. High School Faculty at high school unpire C. M. Howland, Saturday: Phi. Psi vs. Christian Vels

What were easily the best three games, and the most exciting, played in the Peerless League this half, were staged last night between the High School Faculty and the Selby Lenders. prominent local sportsman, left here that 50,000 sents will be sufficient, it last night for New York to confer that 50,000 sents will be sufficient, it bibition games against the Washington ed 20.5, when the Lenders brought it is the intention to immediately erect. Americans has been arranged for the up to 20-20. It was a toss up whose BOSTON, Jan. 11-A series of 13 ex- The Faculty had the first game einch-21-10, also in their favor. The third was as not as the first, going to 20-17 efore being decided in the Faculty's favor.

High School Faculty: Prof. Eccles captain, Prof. Appel, McCombs, and Solhy Londers: Siewart, Ludd, Peters, McClerg.

## K. Of C. League

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ANN ARBOR, Jan. 11-U. of Chiengo basketball team defeated 21-16 by Michigan here last night.

#### How About It, Burt? Kid Keyser of the North End is

fler Nub Burt who has been showing his fistic wares in the Battery B. relims, and would like to meet the eattery boy in one of the openers at he show next Monday night. Keyser s confident be can trim Nub and is inxious to step inside the ropes with him. He says that if Nub wants to take him on at this or any other show he may write him, care of the Reliable Taxi company, Tenth and Wal-

First income tax was passed by the United States Congress in 1862.







YES - WHEN SHE ASKED

I.SAID, "NO, THANK

YOU INE HAD

ME T' HAVE MORE CHICKEN

ENOUGH"





ALSO I

RECOMMEN.

SOME GUINEA

HEN - FINE

TO DAY-

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OH VAIR WELL WHAT YOU LIKE WHAT YOU LIKE HE ISS NOT FOR ME TO SAY-

TEETH, TOO ?

THEN YOUR

STRONGER

THAN YOUR

BRAIN !!

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## The Portsmouth Daily Times

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#### READING THE ADS

WO Portsmouth women were discussing newspaper advertisements. "When I turn to the advertising columns in the Times," said Mrs. A., "I read them just as carefully as I would a description of some place where, by diligent searching, I might find a sum of money—the cold cash. Furthermore, I am not guided by what I read at the moment. If I see something offered at a price which I know means money-saving, I go to that store with the purpose of buying it and putting it away until my present stock of it is worn out or exhausted. A good bargain is a good bargain any time. I buy ahead when the saving warrants it.

Mrs. E. confessed that she was not so forward-looking. "My reading of the ads," she said. "is for the purpose of finding where I can get with the greatest economy what I need right now, Somehow I have a feeling that a merchant is always trying to sell me something whether I want it or not. I always make up my mind to buy only what I need and not to yield to the blandishments of the bulletins about bargains. I read and shop for the day only."

In effect, Mrs. B. regarded advertisements as temptations. Mrs. A looked upon them as opportunities. Of the iwo, Mrs. A, is the more efficient housekeeper. Her use of the ans is the same that the manager of any big business makes of his knowledge and information concerning conditions that may or will affect his undertakings in the future. She makes her money go further than

Mrs. A. advanced another shrewd observation: "The merchant who appeals oftenest to my desire to shop for the future, is the man who runs the best store and offers the best goods. He is availing himself of two markets-today's and the future's. If he has sense enough to do that, he has ability to run his store on the best lines. I favor the merchant who advertises oftenest, with the. greatest regularity and in the greatest detail. From my reading of advertisements I know enough about them to understand that the store which puts out sloppy ads or which advertises at irregular intervals in a hit-or-miss way, is the store most apt to give me hitor-miss goods."

#### **OBSCURANTISM**

ARWIN was all wrong. Professor Bateson says so. You don't know of Professor Bateson? Why, how ignorant! Well, you are not by yourself. Some folks may have heard of him, and maybe he has the right to knock out poor old

At any rate, when he disposes of Darwin, what does he put in the place of the Darwinian theory of the genesis of species? Nothing. He merely says that the only thing he knows or any other scientist knows about it all is that none of them knows anything. He calls that empty theory of his "obscurantism," which means that everything is dark to him.

Honest confession is said to be good for the soul and this scientist, even if he doesn't admit he has a soul, must have derived some good from his confession of ignorance. It always is a good sign when a man suddouly wakes up and understands how little he really knows. It furnishes a pretty good foundation for wisdom.

#### "MADE IN U. S. A."

HE Canadian customs ruling that all merchandise shipped to the dominion by American manufacturers shall be marked "Made in U. S. A." went into effect December 31. The regulations permit a rubber stamp to be used in marking certain kinds of goods but require a permanent imprint for the more durable merchandise. Shipments not bearing the marking will be held up at points of entry until the deficiency has been remedied, and a penalty added to the duty on goods thus delayed, The ruling will cause complaint. Some of the American man-

nfacturers doing tasiness with Canada are pretty sure to forget the new regulation during the early days of the enforcement, and to become indignant when penalized. But there is no excuse for Canada is perfectly within her rights, and it probably will be a good thing for her people that American-made goods shall be so marked. If they find that they are buying from us and paying duty on goods that they could just as well produce themselves. they will be stimulated into undertaking the production. Of course that will not be pleasant for the American manufacturers; but being reminded frequently by the label on goods how close are the trade relations between the United States and Canada, the people of the latter country will appreciate the more how much the two countries have in common.

The label "Made In U. S. A." can be made an effective advertisement for our industries. Good arguments can be advanced in favor of putting it not only on merchandise shipped to Canada but on merchandise shipped anywhere.

The wife of the president of a hinder company has been untied.

Those European debtor nations are not striking exactly a

Debs, planning a speaking four, hopes Atlanta will not be on

In going into bankruptcy that dollar watch company appears to have stopped.

The great school of life is one that everybody has to work his

A minute or two a day drive darkness away.

The price of John D.'s product makes all cars high-powered.

#### New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. McINTYRE

during the morning hours. Brownish gest something be knew would please cellow figures, arms crossed in flap her taste. "What you want to start ding sheeves, shuffle along close to with he said "is some of those horse mildings-a light bred from tong war doves.". fear. Many are just back from the fantasies of the "black smoke" into

the material slough. nerie hush. Timid little chinese chilidental face.

Little frame houses along Pell and Doyer with their faded green shutters have the blinds down until mid-afternoon. In these shumbles live white wants money to buy a shot of hooch. women who have east their unhappy lot with the less of China to make pappy their god.

There is the rattle of a vehicle in the narrow, crooked streets and the only light is the purple haze that glows dimir at the entrance of the joss house—a joss house incidentally for yap wagon tourists.

Now and then there is the sound of umffled gesticulation and strange expletives seeping up from the under ground passages that honeycomb this it of the Orient running off the hip of Chatham Square. Perhaps a "hop head" with a feverish morning "yen."

front of the Cafe Nacional, which used to be Nigger Mike Salter's place where the now opulent frying Berlin once pounded the ivories for pitched nickels, a figure sprawled on the door-step asleep. It was "Old Horse and Wagon" the only Chinese

ver docketed for begging in Gotham. Around by the Port Arthur restauant a love and fiercely mustachioed Italian listened to the morning secennde of a shrill street band. The elevated trains, spun high in the clouds. bricked and the booves of dray orses against the street added to the cessant roar. Park Row filled with ts unisy lunch bour crowds-and Chinatown slept sluggishly on, symboic of its native land.

It was afternoon tea time in one of hose smart, restaurants. A young man with patent leather lair joined group of young men and women. He shot a wicked cuff and was just bulging with merry quips. It was evident were trying to tolerate him. He liegan to rub nerves raw, however, that

He turned to one sophisticated lady and impaired: "Sweetle, may I smoke?" "Smoke?" she said with withering corn, "why I don't care if you hurn." O. yes.-almost forgot-the brash

comg man when hunded the bill of are inquired of the garcon; "Waiter, ow are the memis today?"

Speaking of menns in another cafe ne of those big hearted Otises who ruh their hands and beam when the waller approaches told the charming When I meet blond-buired cuties oung lady opposite that when she got

THE OLD HOME TOWN

FREE NECK JIM WATSON SHAVES

BRUNO!!

NEW YORK, January 11.--There is | through looking over the hot groceries sullen gloom pervading chinatown on the bill of fare he was going to sug-

In a stroll over West Forty-Second street, covering four blocks three fai-The shops are lifeless and the chop tered men approached with "Cap, can sucy caravansaries ghostly in their I speak to you a minute?" In each ease an inquiry was nade as to why a dren play silently and with pathetic resort had been made to street begaimlessness along the gutters-stand- ging. The answers varied. The first ing wide-eyed and shrinking at the Oc- had lost his job, the second-was a war veteran and the third because he needed money to buy his wife medicine. One longs for the old fashioned beggar who states frankly that he



"When As A Lad" When as a ind at break of day I watched the fishers sail away. My thoughts, like flocking birds would follow

Across the curving sky's blue hollow. And on and on-Into the very heart of dawn.

For long I searched the world! Ali I searched the sky, I searched the

With much useless grief and rucing, Those winged thoughts of mine pur-

So dear were they, So levely and so far away!

I seek them still and always will Until my laggard heart is still. And I am free to follow, follow, Across the curving sky's blue hollow. These thoughts too fleet

For any save the soul's swift feet! -1sabet E. Mackay

A comedian with a large family recently automaced to his compades at the supper table that he had that that he was not welcome, but they morning been presented with an addition.

"Congratulations, of course," said a fellow member, half-heartedly; "but badn't you nine before?" "What of that?" returned the proud father cheerily. "As an actor, I like to see a full house!"

#### Look And Listen

do not fear a siren With a mass of midnight bair, With wicked drooping eyelids And a blase worldly air: But, oh, I cross my fingers And I breathe a little prayer

Probably Right A bright girl in a large school ap-plied to her teacher for leave to be absent half a day, on the plea that her nother had received a telegram which stated that company was on the way.

SHE GIVES A LUNCHEON AND HE GALLANTLY OFFERS TO BE PRESENT JILL

YOU SEE

SOMESING

MESSE YOU

MUTTON SHOP

ISS POPULAIR -

MAKE HIM

SPESSHAL

TO MAKE HIMSELF

TO URDER UP

USEFUL. HE IS NOW TRYING TO GET THEM

"It's my father's half-sister and her three boys," said the pupil anxiously "and mother doesn't see how she can do without me, because those Loys always act so dreadfully.

The teacher referred her to the printed list of reasons which justify absence, and asked if her case came under any of them.

"I think it might come under this head. Miss Rules," said the girl, pointing as she spoke to the words, "Do mestic Affliction."

#### Wise Jottings Most people would rather be miser

ably rich and happy poor. Never judge the dimensions of a woman's brain by the size of her but. A writer says that poets are poorly paid. Perhaps they will get what they deserve in the hereafter.

A man who has not learned to control himself should never expect to control an automobile-but he often does. Before marriage he loves her from

he bottom of his heart. After marriage he discovers that he has a lot of

## BY STANLEY

and diffident at your parties and put them at their case by tartful attentions.

You will, if your are engaged, accept outside of flowers and camly only such gifts as can bereturned ainjured, should engagement be broken.



In other words, all France wants i permission C carry a revolver. Th affairs of the nation don't seem to weigh very heavily on th' shoulders o' th' Washin'ton society queens accordin' th' newspaper pictures.

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## **EVERETT TRUE**

CHICKEN

FOR ALL

SANDWICHES MY DEAR-LETTUCE SAL AND COFFEE

BY CONDC

WOULD IT DISGUST YOU, SIR, IF I PICKED MY

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Ξχ.

"And all at once I stepped right on a big rattlesnake," he began. "How did you know it was a ratile snake. Jimmy?" asked his father skeptically. "I could hear its teeth chatterin' th

Terrible Jimmy

Jimmy, somewhat of a braggari, was

telling his father and mother of his ex-

periences while out camping.

OH MAN!—BY BRIGGS

-OR PERHEPS

SQUAP - EH?

VER' NICE

A DOZEN

CLOSE-UPS OF THE

TAHW YAZ

THEY LL

WILL FEEX

YOU OPP NICE

SPES-SHAL

LUNCHEON-

LEAF HIM TO

LOOK PLEES

YOU LIKE

OYSTERS

MEBBE OR

LOBSTAIR

COCK TEL-EH

COME ON

LET'S

ORDER

GET THE

TALK IN AND

minute it saw me." Needless Precaution

#### Doctor: "You must be careful and follow the right direction for taking

this pill." Pat: "Gwan wid ye. There's only van direction for it to go."

#### Liable To Fall Through Miss Rantt: "So you are going or

the road in a drama called "The Earthquake? What are the pros-De Hammer: Rather shaky, rather

shaky.

#### Only Kind Available In sumer's hear we grouned and no

We're filled with deep vexation ty rold and snow. Would you call this Adjusted compensation?

## TF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will single out the shy

You will not refuse to dance with one man under some pretext and then dance with au-

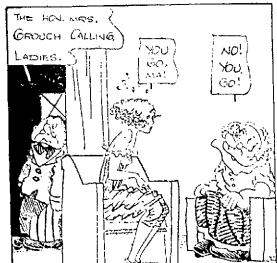
## Abe Martin

### They Had Such A Pleasant Outing, Too!

#### POLLY AND HER PALS

the circuit.

way through.







ERNIE HICKS HIT HIGH C IN QUARTET PRACTICE

ERNIE'S ACHIEVEMENT PASSED UNNOTICED

JUST AS THE HOT WATER HEATER EXPLODED -



#### BY CLIFF STERRETT

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